The Fill Singer

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ESTABLISHED 1887

Support for Duarte Deteriorates Despite Reforms, U.S. Backing

regional peace talks. Page 5.

cy, and the economic and social

costs of the seven-year civil war that has taken 62,000 lives.

But the conclusion that the gov-

ernment is struggling is held by several members of Mr. Duarte's

own party, as well as by many Sal-

vadorans who say that the govern-

ment has failed to keep its promise

El Salvador has been held up by

New York Times Service SAN SALVADOR — José Napoleón Duarte was lauded at a major political demonstration recently as thousands of government workers, peasants from state-run cooperatives, and others dependent on government patronage were trucked into San Salvador for a show of his ruling Christian Demo-cratic Party's political machine at

But even the demonstration of strength held hints of weakness. "When the government feels it must mount demonstrations in the streets, it is acting like an opposition party," a European diplomat said. "Duarte's position is deterio-

By consensus, Mr. Duarte has proved a weak national leader who has fallen to his lowest point, in terms of public confidence and to better their lives. backing from the army, in almost three years in office.

With continued support from the United States and the army, Mr. Dearte is unlikely to fall from pow-er. But few observers say they beeffective programs before his term of office runs out in 1989. Even his harshest critics credit

LATE NEWS

Kills 14 in India

NEW DELHI (AP) -

Twelve children and two teach-

ers were killed Monday in Pun-

jab state when part of a two-story school wall collapsed atop

their classrooms, the United

The news agency said at least

40 children were injured, 23 of

them seriously, in the collapse

at the Tagore Modern Public School in Nawanshahar, 186

miles (300 kilometers) north-

VACOOT SCHOOL

I Jonathan Jay Pollard has

been described by an Israeli pa-

■ The U.S. is undging South Korea's rival political parties toward compromise. Page 3.

The EC proposed a new tax

on vegetable oils and fats, a

move likely to provoke trans-Atlantic trade tension. Page 7.

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service

News of India reported.

west of New Delhi.

CENERAL NEWS

per as a master spy.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

النفيال ا

Wall Collapse

State Department officials as the best alternative to the revolutionexample offered by neighboring Nicaragua. But the persistence of El Salvador's problems raises the eternal question in Latin America of whether social change is possible without a revolution.

The country's continuing crisis,

rights, maintaining an elected gov- \$2.5 billion of U.S. aid and seven ernment in the face of calls for a years of intense U.S. attention, also military takeover and taking politi-cally difficult steps in an effort to the direction of American policy.

stabilize the economy, including devaluing the currency last year.

His critics also concede that any

Nicaragua was invited to join

The United States now provides most of the national budget.

According to several political analysts and members of his party,

Mr. Duarte is well aware of the depth of his own and his country's problems. Friends say he has become withdrawn, surrounding him-Salvadoran political leader would self with political cronies. be hard pressed to meet the chal-lenge of the Marxist-led insurgen-

Mr. Duarte's aides said he was too busy to be interviewed.
At the April 22 Community, a

typical urban slum of war refugees on the outskirts of San Salvador, only three men said they had jobs out of a group of 10 who gathered to talk to a reporter. Their children played amid piles of garbage and open sewers, while the state-owned bulldozer provided after the devastating earthquake that killed 1,500 people in October stood idle with a

"In our country they talk of de-mocracy, but the poor don't live ou words," said José Angeles Argueta, memployed former policeman. neighbor, Vilma Reyes, 45. said that the people would not back

See DUARTE, Page 3

Most Powerful Leader Quits Contra Alliance

MIAMI - Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, the most powerful of three eaders of the U.S.-hacked Nicaraguan rebel alliance, resigned Monday as a director of the coalition but refused to step down as head of

the largest guerrilla faction.

Mr. Calero, under heavy pressure from rival rebel leaders and the Reagan administration, said at the alliance's Miami headquarters that he had decided "to present my resignation of the United Nicara-

guan Opposition directorate."
He endorsed Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Jr., the son of a slain Nicaraguan newspaper editor, to

Mr. Calero, 55, held out the pos- greater civilian control. sibility that he could return within six months as a member of an ex- ment from Mr. Robelo. Howeve panded rebel directorate in a re- he had said Sunday that for Mr. structured allience.

his post as head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the alliance's guerrilla armies.

three-man directorate of the rebel Guard. umbrella group, came amid a pow- Mr. Cruz and Mr. Robelo have

mination of the Jews, was convict-

IN TOMORROW'S HIT New details on the Reykjavik summit provide insight into a most unusual meeting of the leaders of the world's two most powerful nations.

Mr. Calero's allies depicted his resignation as a major concession to moderate elements of the alliance, represented by the group's two other leaders, Arturo José Cruz and Alfonso Robelo Callejas, Both are former officials of Nicaragua's Sandinist government.

Mr. Cruz said Monday that he might reconsider his recent decision to resign in light of Mr. Cachanges now being discussed by

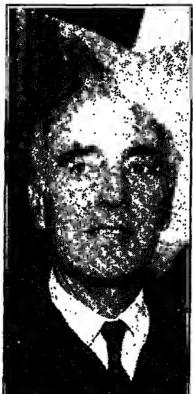
Mr. Cruz is a moderate whose presence is considered crucial for U.S. congressional support. He and Mr. Robelo have demanded that the alliance be brought under There was no immediate com-

Calero to retain leadership of his He said that he planned to retain Honduran-based rebel faction was "totally unacceptable." Mr. Calero's CIA-trained force

operates under the command of The move by Mr. Calero, the several former ufficers of the dismost conservative member of the banded Nicaraguan National

er struggle with moderate leaders. long distrusted the military leader-The alliance took its current ship of Mr. Calcro's group because form in a reorganization last May, of this and other links to the regime largely as a means to attract sup- of the dictator Anastasio Somoza, port in Congress for a military aid who was overthrown in 1979 in a revolotion led by the Sandinists.







Eberhard von Brauchitsch, top, a former executive of the Flick group, on his way to court Monday in Bonn. Hans Friderichs, left, under his umbrella before the verdict, and Otto Lambsdorff, above, after the judgment. Both men had served as minister of economics.

Lambsdorff, 2 Others Found Guilty Of Evading Taxes on Party Donations

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

BONN - Two former West German economics ministers and the former deputy chairman of the Flick holding company were convicted Monday of income tax invasion but were cleared of graver charges of corruption.

The outcome was a political minister in June 1984 after being

A senior figure in the small Free in taxes. Democratic Party, Mr. Lambsdorff

to seek a ministerial position again.

His predecessor in the economics ministry job, Hans Priderichs, was fined 61,500 DM for evading taxes of 1.6 million DM on party donations while Eberhard von Brauboost for Otto Lambsdorff, who chitsch, the former Flick executive, was forced to resign as economics was fined 550,000 DM and given a two-year suspended jail sentence for having avoided 18 million DM

The verdicts, at the end of an 18-

(\$100,000) for evading taxes of 1.5 cluded a political payoff scandal viet threat to peace and free-million DM on party donations — that had preoccupied the Kohl gov-dom, "Mr. Gorbachev said. a punishment that will permit him ernment during much of its first four-year mandate.

Announcing his decision, Hans-Henning Buchholz, the chief judge, said that almost all of 80 witnesses called in the case appeared to suffer from "bad memories." "It is clear to the court," he said,

"that here a lot was held back by Judge Buchholz said that the

Gorbachev Says **Domestic Needs** Will Determine Foreign Policy

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that the Soviet Union needs a period of international stability so it can turn inward to oncentrate on domestic concerns,

Mr. Gorbachev, addressing a national television audience and a group of foreign visitors, said: "Before my people, before you and before the world, I state with full responsibility that our international policy is more than ever determined by domestic policy, by our interest in concentrating on constructive endeavors to improve our country."

He added "This is that use people lection pages predictability and

He added, "This is why we oeed lasting peace, predictability and constructiveness in international relations.

Mr. Gorbachev proposed no new foreign policy initiatives in his hourlong speech, the main event of a three-day disarmament conference that brought together scientists, businessmen, doctors, writers and performing artists from dozens of countries, including the United States. Drawing the clearest link between pressing domestic concerns and Soviet external behavior since he took office nearly two years ago, Mr.

Gorbachev said of his effort to revitalize society: This is where we want to direct our resources, this is where our

Sakharov

Assails Soviet

SDI Position

MOSCOW - Andrei D. Sakha-

rov, the dissident and physicist,

said at an international forum ou

disarmament that major arms cuts

should oot be deterred by U.S. re-

search on a space-based system for

missile defenses, an American sci-entist said Monday.

Frank von Hipple, a Princetoo University professor who attended

a meeting of scientists during the

three-day forum, said Mr. Sakha-

rov had spoken out against the So-viet policy of linking ouclear weap-ons reductions and space arms

"He said they should untie the

thoughts are going, on this we intend to spend the intellectual energy of unr society." Mr. Gorbachev, touching on a number of foreign policy issues, said that any effort by the United States to undermine the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty would violate the spirit of the broad agreement be reached with President Ronald Reagan in 1985 at Geneva that there would be mutual efforts "to prevent an arms

race in space."
Mr. Gorbachev said discussions in Washington about interpreting the treaty to allow the testing of

Josef Begun is still in prison and there are no orders to free him, his wife said. Page 6.

weapons destined for deployment in space "scorns that pledge."

He called for an international law banning deployment of any

weapons in space. Senior Soviet officials said that Mr. Gorbachev's remarks, carefully put together during recent days by the Soviet leader and top Krem-hin aides, were designed to provide a framework for Soviet foreign policy and to allay continuing skepticism in the West about Moscow's

that there is some threat stemwas fined 180,000 Deutsche marks month trial in Bonn, virtually con-ming from the Soviet Union, a 'So-

There has been considerable debate in Washington and other Western capitals about Soviet intentioos abroad, specifically whether foreign policy changes ini-tiated by Mr. Gorbachev represent

a genuine change in behavior. Mr. Reagan and other Western leaders have contended that the presentation of Soviet policies has

become more polished hut the underlying substance has not changed

See SOVIET, Page 6

cy and to alley continuing skeptiism in the West about Moscow's itentions. "It is often said — we still hear it

gued that the Strategic Defense Initiative was unlikely to reach the deployment stage and should not be a deterrent to strategic weapons An arms control packag offered

by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, in October at his meeting with President Ronald Reagan in lceland, linked major cuts in strategic and medium-range arms to restrictions on SD1 research.

The Soviet Union maintains that SDI is the major obstacle to arms control and will move the arms race into space.

Mr. von Hipple said Mr. Sakharov contended that if Moscow dropped its cooditions on the space-based anti-missile system, it breakthrough.

could lead to an arms cootrol At a briefing on the scientists' forum on Sunday, it was disclosed that Mr. Sakharov had openly disagreed during the talks with Andrei Kokoshin, a Soviet arms control

expert who supported Mr. Gorbachev's stand. The forum sessions were not public. The official Soviet press has said only that Mr. Sakharov discussed the question of nuclear misSHOWSHIP STREET, SALE SALE

siles during the meetings. Mr. von Hipple said Mr. Sakharoy made an important contribution to the scientists' technical discussions. Separate talks were held by doctors, cultural figures, businessmen and other groups at the

international forum. The event, which was attended by 900 foreigners and 350 Soviet igures from various fields, ended

Monday with a speech by Mr. Gorbachev on nuclear issues. As forum participants entered

the Grand Kremlin Palace for Mr. Gorbachev's speech, attention was focused on Mr. Sakharov, who took his seat and was immediately surrounded by photographers and autograph-seekers.

Onlookers remarked on the incongruity of Mr. Sakharov's presence at the Kremin less than two ly seven years of internal exile in the closed city of Gorky.

"Who could have imagined even last November that he would be sitting here today," one said.

Soviet television, which broadcast Mr. Gorbachev's speech live. showed Mr. Sakharov, without identifying him, as a panel of speakers summed up the forum discussions held over the weekend. Mr. Sakharov stood and ap-

planded along with the audience as

Mr. Gorbachev entered the hall. Mr. Sakharov joined in warm applause several times during the long speech, clapping his hands high in the air when Mr. Gorbachev said there were no ulterior motives behind a new Soviet approach to hu-

ed and hanged 25 years ago after being tried in a glass booth, his JERUSALEM - This time there is no glass booth, and the ashes cast on the Mediterranean defendant, the man accused of be-Mr. Demjanjuk, a bald, bluff, heavy-set man, claims a tragic mising "Ivan the Terrible" from the Treblinks death camp, entered the take has been made. He is accused courtroom with a wave, a big smile, of being a low-level but memorably sadistic Nazi functionary at the and a booming "Good morning!" spoken in Hebrew: "Boker tov!" "Hello Cleveland!" John Dem-

With Wave and a Smile,

Demjanjuk Trial Starts

Treblinka camp in Poland where an estimated 900,000 Jews were put janjuk added in English, amiling, hugging his lawyer and sitting to death in a single year. He stands accused of whipping down to a trial in which he faces and torturing doomed Jews as they death by hanging and is offering a defense of mistaken identity. trekked naked down the camp's

"road to heaven" leading to the gas chamber, where he allegedly ran the carbon monoxide engines. The assembled audience, including Jewish students too young to have witnessed the last Nazi trial John Demjanjuk has never been here 26 years ago, stared in some in any death camp in any capaci-Mark O'Connor, the chief de-age attorney, told the three-judge They were realizing that the case of John Demjanjuk, 66, a Ukrainitribunal seated on the stage of a

The 600 seats were filled by a curious blend of journalists and Iscardis running the gamut from a cy of forgery and global politics.

In the wouster and obstess.

Mr. O'Connor, who contends his identify Mr. Demianjuk as "Ivan the Terrible."

the Terrible. Mordechai Fuchs, a member of the contends his contends his identify Mr. Demianjuk as "Ivan the Terrible." Cleveland, would be no reprise of Eichmann, the dour master bubaby-toting mother who moved up hatched by the Soviet Union, faces reapcrat of Nazi Germany's exter-



John Demjanjuk waved entering court at the start of his trial in Jerusalem on Monday. His son John Jr. is at left.

if in wonder and distress.

front for u long, clear look at Mr. a prosecution case that includes a Demjanjuk, to a group of bearded, 45-year-old photo identity card darkly dressed men who haddled as from war archives and at least eight Treblinka survivors prepared to

Japan's Other Import-Export Crisis: Illegal Aliens

an-born retired auto worker from

the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

By John Burgess

Washington Part Service

TOKYO — Filipino women, Pakistani men, the occasional American or Briton. Every workday morning, a third-floor waiting room in Tokyo's central immigration office fills with foreigners who have decided to give themselves up and go home. Some show up packed and ready to travel, cheap plastic bags slung over

their shoulders. One by one, their names are called and the iliens pass through doors to give statements on how they came to be in Japan illegally and how much money they have. Most receive no punishment and are cleared to fly out of the coun-

try within a few days. But there are many more who have not turned themselves in Japan in the 1980s is fast becoming an underground job market for foreigners. It is distressing news to a country that has long taken pride in its racial and cultural

Most of the alien workers are from poor Asian countries - women for bars and brothels, men for small factories and construction sites. Many support families left behind. Scattered among their ranks are a few Ameri-

cans and Europeans, most in white-collar jobs such as teaching English, but a few in nightlife trades as well. Predictably, the solution to the illegal alien problem most often suggested is tighter enforcement. But a few Japanese argue for liberal-izing, saying the people will come regardless

and could prove economically useful. In the first eight months last year, 6,056 foreigners were caught or surrendered on visa violations, a rise of 23 percent from the same period in 1985, the Japanese Ministry of Justice reports. Estimates of illegal aliens run as high as

several hundred thousand, but one immigration official says the best guess is about 20,000. The women are mostly Filipinos, though there are Thais, Taiwanese Chinese and Koreans as well. They have become staple features in Japan's mammoth sex and entertainment industries as har hostesses, dancers and prosti-

"Japanese men like us," said a Filipino woman who worked as a hostess in a bar in Koriyama City, 250 miles (400 kilometers) north of Tokyo, for five months last year. "If they are rude with a Japanese woman, she will get angry. A Filipina will just smile." Many of the women who come to Japan to

seek their fortunes find only misery. There are numerous stories of Filipino women sleeping 10 to a tiny room, of being beaten by customers or employers. As illegal aliens, See JAPAN, Page 2

In Spain, a Frustrated Generation Students Are Seeking to Join Society, Not Change It

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

MADRID - He is known as El Cojo, the crippled one, and the image of him shown repeatedly on television and in newspapers in recent days has been both sad and brutal. As the thousands of youths swirling around him

threw stones and fire bombs at charging policemen during a recent student demonstration here, El Cojo leaned calmly on a metal crutch and, with his second crutch, reached up and broke the glass of a directional sign.
"I dedicated myself to breaking everything I could because I didn't like the way the police were acting," he said later. He was dressed in his single combat boot

and a black leather jacket that said on the back. "Kill priests, you'll see heaven." The 20-year-old vagabond, whose real name is Juan Manteca, is an extreme example, but he has come to symbolize the anguish of a baby boom generation in Spain whose protests over the last two months are

challenging Spanish society and the Socialist govern-ment of Prime Minister Felipe González. Since the Christmas break, the youths, demanding jubs and easier access to university, have largely shut down or created havoc in Spain's universiti secondary schools. Tens of thousands have taken to the streets, marching on the presidential palace, the Cortes and Education Ministry offices around the country in demonstrations that usually end in violent

clashes with the police. Although the center-left government has taken a kid-gloves approach by permitting the demonstra tions, scores of young people have been arrested or

Fearful of losing a semester of study, two main student groups — the Student Union and the Madrid branch of the Coordinator of Secondary School and University Students - called on members Sunday to return to class temporarily while they awaited a new government proposal in talks with the minister of will continue, leaders of the groups said.

Some politics are behind the protest movement. people. The overall unemployment rate in Juan Ignacio Ramos, head of the Student Union, is a percent, the highest in Western Europe. Trotskyist, Marcelino Camacho, head of the Workers Commissions, a Communist-led union confederation, has marched with the students. Far-right groups have ioined in the violence. But even government officials say that the biggest

factor in the protests is frustration. The protests were set off by the demonstrations in December in France that forced the withdrawal of an education law proposed by the ennscreative government there. But the length of the Spanish protests, and the fact that many of the protesters here are younger high



Cojo, leaving a police station in Seville after being arrested earlier this month.

school students demonstrating against the policies of a months after his release from nearcenter-left government, make the Spanish movement a different phenomenon, sociologists say.

This generation finds itself blocked growing up because of economic reasons," said José Luis de Zarraga. author of a report on youth for the government. The main impediment is an unemployment rate that education. José Maria Maravall. But street protests the government says is 45 percent for youths between the ages of 16 and 24, or more than one million young people. The overall unemployment rate in Spain is 21

> Compounding matters, a baby boom generation born between 1960 and 1976 has been coming of age, swelling school and university enrollments and unemployment lines. Spain's baby boom cycles are tied to the Civil War of the 1930s, not World War II.

Short of money, this generation lives at home, often into the 30s, cushioning the economic effect but creating u sense of uselessness and social marginalization, Mr. Zarraga said. Meanwhile, those who are turned

See SPAIN, Page 6

Reagan Rejects Revision of Geneva Pacts Over Terrorist Issue

By Judith Miller

WASHINGTON - In a move intended to deny international legal protection to terrorists and anti-Western guerrillas, President Rosald Reagan has decided against U.S. ratification of the first part of a major revision of the 1949 Geneva Conventions on treatment of combatants and war victims, according to administration door-

Notice of Mr. Reagan's decision was sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee without announcement two weeks ago.

In his letter, the president said he would not submit Protocol 1, as the revision dealing with international armed conflicts is known, because it was "fundamentally and irreconcilably flawed."

By Ihsan A. Hijazi

under way to secure freedom for

Terry Waite, the missing Church of

England envoy, amid reports that Syrian help is being sought.

The Lebanese Druze leader, Wa-

lid Jumblat, went to Damascus on

Monday, 48 hours after receiving a

message from the British govern-ment. The contents of the message

A Beirut daily newspaper, An Nabar, said Monday that the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury, the Most

Reverend Robert Runcie, is expect-

ed to send two of his closest aides

Polls Indicate

A Close Finish

In Irish Voting

Irish general election.

DUBLIN - Opinion polls now

indicate a tight finish in Tuesday's

Six opinion polls have shown sapport eroding for Charles

Haughey's opposition Fianna Fail

party. But bookmakers still make

him the favorite to defeat Prime

The last poll in the Sunday Inde-

pendent newspaper indicated that 45 percent of the voters backed Mr.

Haughey, 30 percent supported

Mr. FitzGerald and 13 percent

backed the newly formed Progres-

cuts in taxes and in spending was

founded last year by a Fianna Fail

(Continued from Page 1)

the audience who cried out in frus-

tration amid the trial's first several hours of legalistic debate, said he

was grieving for family members killed by the Nazis. He was led

from the chamber as Mr. O'Connor

presented an involved and ulti-

matchy unsuccessful challenge of

As Mr. Demjanjuk listened in-

tently to a separate Ukrainian translation, Mr. O'Connor argued

that the proceeding was clouded by the extradition decision of the United States, which, he said,

"denigrated" Jewish history and

the Holocaust by citing merely marder rather than genocide as the

Israel's jurisdiction.

ute bid for support over the week- port.

The new party, which calls for

sive Democrats.

Minister Garret FitzGerald and re-

were not disclosed.

BEIRUT - Renewed efforts are

New York Times Service

Britain, Church Renew

Efforts to Free Waite

the consent of the Senate to ratifi-

The United States signed the two protocols in 1977, with the understanding that a decision on ratification would await a formal study by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Since then, more than 100 nations have signed the protocols, and more than 40 have ratified them.

Signing obligates a nation to act in accordance with the treaty, but only formal ratification gives the treaty legal force. If a nation that signs a treaty then declines to ratify it, it is no longer obligated to abide

fied the protocols. Israel has said it opposes ratification of both protocilably flawed."

The actice contains an unusual request that the Senate support his judgment in a nonbinding vote. At

to Damascus soon to discuss the

The newspaper, in a report from London, did not name the two

church officials but said the arch-

bishop was raising the case of Mr.
Waite with President Amin Ge-

Mr. Gemayel is in London on a

private visit. He met Monday with

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and held talks Sunday with the British foreign secretary, Sir Geof-

Mr. Jumblat's Druze militia had

guaranteed Mr. Waite's safety in

Lebanon but lost touch with him in

Moslem West Beirut on Jan. 20

when he went to a secret meeting

with the Islamic Jihad, which is

holding a number of foreigners

Mr. Jumblat has said he believes

the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Par-

ty of God, is holding the church envoy, and called on the group to

"I strongly believe Waite is with Hezbollah," he said. "Some of the

kidnappers thought that it was pos-

sible to squeeze some money out of

his abduction.'
Hezbollah has denied that it is

It has been suggested that Islam-

c Jihad is in fact part of Hezbollah.

But this is the first time that a

Lebanese leader has pointed a fin-

ger directly at the Hezbollah, which, like Islamic Jihad, consists

of Shiite Moslem extremists loyal

to the Iranian leader, Ayatollah

Speculation about a possible

Syrian role in moves to free Mr.

Waite has persisted, although the British Foreign Office has denied

reports that a change is under way

Diplomatic relations between

in Britain's relations with Syria.

release him.

holding Mr. Waite.

Ruhollah Khomeini.

dissident, Desmond O'Malley. He the countries were broken off last

is likely to emerge as a major figure year because of Syria's alleged in-after Tuesday's vote. year because of Syria's alleged in-volvement in an attempt to blow up

Mr. FitzGerald made a last-min- an Israeli airliner at Heathrow Air-

end, calling on his Fine Gael party A Foreign Office spokesman supporters to make the Progressive said there had been no change in

der the country's proportional rep-resentation system. Cussions with Syria about Mr. Waite.

mocrats their second choice un- the status of relations and ao dis-

mayel of Lebanon.

fate of his envoy in Lebanon.

must be rejected," the president wrote in his decision notice. But, he added, "we must not, and need not, give recognition and protection to terrorist groups as a price for progress in humanitarian law."

His decision effectively ends an effort that had lasted more than a decade to revise the Geneva Conventions to improve the treatment tach legal consequences to taking spar W. Weinberger to Secretary of frombatants and civilians in wartime.

State George P. Shultiz, that the protocol would politicize interna-

The effort to revise the four Geneva Conventions of 1949, which mandate humane treatment of the sick and wounded in the field and at sea, for prisoners of war and for civilians, began in 1974 when delegates from almost all nations gathcred in Geneva.

But the administration has concluded that Protocol 1, the heart of the revision, would have the effect of legitimizing liberation insurgent

Some State Department officials who supported the revisions main-tion's priorities. tain that the bulk of the protocols were worth salvaging because the litical opposition when the Joint emphasis on international coopera- Chiefs opposed its ratification in tion in the treaty would facilitate July 1985. The Joint Chiefs deterextradition and prosecution of ter- mined, according to a memoranrorists, and that its provisions at- dum from Secretary of Defense Ca-

cision last summer. They attributed movements' at the expense of non-mate party to armed struggle.

the delay in informing the Senate to combatants."

On March 21, 1986, Mr. Shultz istration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring of 1986, is a measurand on the administration in late spring on the administ Iran-contra affair.

the same time, Mr. Reagan urged announced last year that it would that Protocol 2, which deals with not ratify Protocol 1.

"It is unfortunate that Protocol 1

"It is unfortu counters with terrorists, the treaty issue ranked low on the administra-

Protocol I first encountered po-litical opposition when the Joint Ionial domination and alien

hostages and using force indiscriminately.

State George P. Shultz, that the gives regional political organizations and instration officials said that the United States' Western alia, afford legal protections to terlican Unity, authority to judge rorist and 'national liberation which "peoples" constitute a legit-

bureaucracy's distraction over the concurred with the objections of that even before the Iranian con-troversy, a decision had been held up by the long study conducted by the international rules of war by

Protocol 1, he wrote, because it In a memorandum to the admin-

istration in late spring of 1986, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, who Mr. Weinberger and the Joint at the time was the White House They acknowledged, however, Chiefs in a separate memorandum national security adviser, informed agency heads that Mr. Reagan had decided against ratification of Pro-

Pollard Gave

Major Secrets,

TEL AVIV - A newspaper re-

The Jerusalem Post quoted

anonymous U.S. and Israeli

sources in an article Sunday that

port says that Jonathan Jay Pol-

Paper Says

ganization in Tunis in 1985.

WORLD BRIEFS

Rabin Calls

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of Protocol 1, which says the provisions apply to nations and "peoples" who "are fighting against colonial domination and alien occupation and against racist regimes in the exercise of their right of self-determination."

Mr. Shultz was also

Chad Reports Libya Air Raid in South

NDJAMENA, Chad (Combined Dispatches) — Chad radio reported Monday that Libyan aircraft repeatedly bombed an area Sunday neared large Chadian Army base south of the 16th parallel.

Libya denied Monday that its troops had participated in the attack on Konba Onlanga, saying the bombing was carried out by Libyan-backed rebels. France, which has troops in Chad supporting the government of Hissène Habré, has pledged to repel any Libyan-led attack south of the 16th parallel.

Kouba Oulenga, one of the army's main rear bases, is about 30 miles (50 kilometers) south of the line dividing the Libyan-held north and the (AFP, AP, Reulers)

Students Vote to End Strike in Mexico:

MEXICO CITY (NYT) — Students at Mexico's largest university have voted to end an 18-day strike after the university administration agreed to

reconsider plans for sweeping policy changes.

The students decision on Sunday came after five days of heated and sometimes tumultuous debate on the campus of the National Antonasmous University of Mexico, whose 340,000 students have been on strike since Jan. 29.

In a meeting on Feb. 10, the governing council of the university amounced that it would temporarily suspend new regulations calling for higher academic standards and entrance fees. The administration also agreed to student demands to establish a university congress that would have formal powers to decide the fate of proposed changes.

ard, a convicted American spy, gave more than 1,000 secret U.S. Pope Sees Seattle's Substitute Bishop documents to Israel, including data that helped it bomb the headquar-ters of the Palestine Liberation Or-

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II met privately Monday with Auxiliary Bishop Donald Wuerl, the Vatican-appointed stand-in for Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, who has been stripped of many of his pow-

described the former intelligence analyst as a master spy, not a small-time agent with limited access to The andience occurred a week after the announcement in Washington that the Vatican has ap-Both the United States and Israpointed a committee of three archel declined specific comment on the pishops to investigate the situation in the Scattle archdiocese. Vatican But Yossi Ahimeir, spokesman. for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir,

officials said only that the pope had scheduled a 15-minute private meeting with Bishop Wuerl. Archbishop Hunthausen came under attack from Catholic consersaid, "We still say that this whole affair was a mistake from our side,

a mistake of some people." According to the report, which was filed from Washington, the sevatives for his views on such issues crets Mr. Pollard gave to Israel included the following:

 Information about Soviet ship movements and arms deliveries to Syria and other Arab states, including information on SS-21 ground-to-ground missiles and SA-5 anti-

aircraft missiles. strations would be as big as those in past several years show that the more than a dozen cities in Decem- Maps and satellite pictures of Iraqi and Syrian weapons factories anti-Israeli protests there, and storage facilities, including the Israeli infantrymen bloc

> Some students are unwilling to and an alleged Pakistani program

to build atomic bombs. Israel the results of U.S. reconnais sance flights over Tunisia, including a description of a building that served as PLO headquarters. He also passed on information about

The report quoted one unidenti-fied Israeli official as saying the data "made our life much easier" in carrying out the Oct. 1, 1985, air strike oa Tunis in which about 60 Palestinians and Tunisians were

Western allies and moderate

The United Nations Security Council condemned the raid as an act of aggression, and Yasser Ara-fat, the PLO leader, accused the

Mr. Pollard, 32, a former civilian intelligence analyst for the U.S. Navy, was arrested outside the Is-



Bishop Donald Whert

as homosexuality and liturgical practices. At a meeting in November the national Conference of Catholic Bishops issued a statement making clear that U.S. church leaders were unhappy with the Vatican's action and the precedent it set.

Israel Bars Entry to West Bank Towns

KFAR AQAB, Israeli-occupied West Bank (Reuters) — The Israeli military anthorities announced Monday that several major Palestiman towns in the West Bank would be closed to outsiders following mounting

Israeli infantrymen blocked the highway outside the twin cities of layout of eight Iraqi chemical war-fare factories.

Ramallah and El Birch to everyone except residents. The authorities said the order, which also affected parts of Nablus and the town of Bir Zeit, • A satellite photo of Pakistan's was issued after demonstrators hurled stones at security forces. As a constrator facility outside Islamabad Troops fired tear gas at Arab demonstrators in Ramallah, residents said by telephone. In occupied Gaza, hospital officials said several o build atomic bombs.

Palestinian youths had been wounded by rubber builets fired by Israeli
The report said Mr. Pollard gave

soldiers during a demonstration.

Rights Abuses by Pretoria Assailed

GENEVA (UPI) — Violations of basic human rights in South Africa have reached a "virtually unprecedented level," Amnesty International

In a statement to the annual session of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, Amnesty International said abuses have risen substantially because of new indemnity regulations for South African security forces. "This effectively confers on all members of the security forces immunity against prosecution, in advance, for all acts which they may commit 'in good faith' in connection with their use of emergency

powers," the human rights organization said.

The group said it received "graphic information" of the torture by electric shocks of five female detainess aged 15 to 18 years at Heilbron police station in Orange Free State.

For the Record

At least 23 students were arrested Monday in Linus when about 2,000 demonstrators clashed with police in a protest against raids Friday at three universities. In the raids, police detained 793 people they said had links to leftist guerrilla organizations.

Correction

Because of editing errors, an article in the Saturday-Sunday editions incorrectly characterized the Official wing of the Irish Republican Army as having been at war with the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland. The article also referred incorrectly to 1983 convictions in a prosecution based on the testimony of a convicted terrorist. The convictions were in

JAPAN: Illegal Aliens Targeted

(Continued from Page 1)

they have no recourse. A few flee to shelters operated by Christian and other welfare groups, but most apparently stay on the job. The men are generally from the

same Southeast Asian countries the Philippines and Thailand in particular. Increasingly, men from Pakistan and Bangladesh are coming, too. Construction sites, ironworks and club kitchens are common

places of employment for them. A few have been picked up while working as farmhands. Foreigners are typically paid half or less of what Japanese working alongside them get, but still the

attraction is enormous. "We receive small salary in Japan," said Anselmo Sagban, a 26year-old Filipino who worked on a construction site in Nagano city. "But when we convert to pesos, it's

He estimated his daily yen wage, equal to about \$25, was eight times



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But many students often ignore with conditions of the past.

the propaganda. The political sure, several student activists said they planned to renew their calls for democracy, probably in the classes that students are required to take once a week at some universities are highly unpopular. Because of the government's

the police, and their universities. The government will simply rive bad job assignments to student leaders," said a university student in Beijing. That is what we fear the

But none of the conditions that gave rise to the students' pro-democracy movement have changed substantial way, students

The students regard the government's offer of more elections involving non-Communist Party can-

cheat them. Crooked placement

agencies in home countries collect

huge sums in advance for jobs not

found to exist once the persoa

Japanese embassies have tried to

ighten standards for visas. Airport

officials now give people a closer

look. From Nov. 17 to 26 last year,

immigration officers and police

mounted their first joint, nation-

wide raid of establishments sus-

pected of harboring illegal foreign-

cies say they have the resources to

catch only a fraction of the aliens.

The Japanese are quick to con-cede that as a people they feel un-

easy living close to foreigners. Most

Japanese have no experience with

120 million people here are foreign.

While some foreigners, such as Ko-

reans, can gain permanent resi-

dence, the guiding principle is that every foreigner who enters the country will one day leave.

Officials cite a lack of space: but

the belief that Japan is for the Japa-

nese is at work as well. Japan has

given generously in funds to sup-

port indochinese refugees in camps

elsewhere, but it has agreed to accept only about 10,000 for perma-

The concept of immigrant citizens is besically unknown here.

m; fewer than one million of the

They netted 1,021. But the agen-

reaches Japan

not plan any immediate action to

renew their calls for democracy. They speak frequently of the possibility of launching demonstrations racii Embassy in Washington on on April 5, the 11th anniversary of protests against the Cultural Revolution radicals who had dominated the Communist Party for a decade.

Both are to be sentenced March 4. the wages for the same work in the Many aliens leave as poor as or poorer than when they arrived in Japan. Japanese gangsters often oversee the trade in women and



NON VADIS —A Rome traffic policewoman stopped a motorcyclist from entering the city center Monday morning as a ban on driving in the historic center took effect. The move was taken to reduce pollution and congestion. Only residential traffic is allowed.

China Makes Overture To Taiwan Opposition

By Lena H. Sun

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Chinese Communist officials have made an overture to Taiwan's newly formed opposition party, according to par-

During a visit to Washington last week, members of Taiwan's Demo-cratic Progressive Party were sounded out by an intermediary about a possible meeting with Han Xu, China's ambassador to the United States, according to Kang Ning hsiang, a member of the visiting Taiwanese delegation.

The members, sensitive to the perception on Taiwan of such a meeting, decided against one. A spokesman for the Chinese Embassy in Washington said Friday that no such meeting took place. He said he had no further information because the ambassa-

dor was out of town. Communists is significant because it indicates a recent change in Beijing's approach to "reunity" Taiwan

with the mainland, analysts said. Harry Harding, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a China specialist, said the shift be-gan in October, when Hu Yaobang who at the time was party leader, mentioned the importance of the "people of Taiwan" in resolving the

In the past, the Chinese Commu-tacts and trade with the ma

sages for "reunification" at Taiwan's ruling Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party, whose leaders went to Taiwan after losing the mainland in 1949.

In Beijing's view, people like Tai-wan's president. Chiang Ching-kno, who was born on the mainland, would be more sympathetic to such appeals than the native Taiwanese, who make cp about 85 percent of the island's 19 million people and a majority of the newly formed opposition party. The opposition wants "self-de-termination" for Taiwan, which it

defines as the right of Taiwan's people to choose their own government. But the Knomintang and Communists consider that to be a thinly disgnised call for independence a concept they both oppose.
But Beijing is now taking a
more sophisticated view, Mr. Nevertheless, the overture by the deastand that the older Knomintang members have an emotional

commitment to one China and are reluctant to deal with the main-The Nationalist government has pursued a "three no's" policy - no

pursued a unree no's pourcy—no contact, no compromise, no negotiations—with Beijing.

The younger generation of Taiwanese harbor "serious doubts" of one China under Communist rule, but are interested in heroing conbut are interested in having con-

Jahlan Carana

SHEET WART

SCOTCH WHISKY

ing in combat against the forces of the Third Reich." The chief prosecution attorney, Yona Blattman, promised to prove that Mr. Demianjuk, after being captured by the German Army, willingly joined the anti-Soviet The flavour of an island Ukrainians who fought with the in a single Nazis, and was trained as a death camp auxiliary serving the Nazi SS. malt The central piece of evidence is a 1942 photo identity card in the name of Ivan Demianjuk citing the

Visiting ** New York City? Gramercy Park Hotel Distinguished 500 room

a trim, intense lawyer from Buffalo, New York, whose flaring gestures

and rising oratory eventually were modulated at the request of Judge Levin. "He was in fact in the Red

Army, conscripted there and serv-

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The court, however, ruled that same village, birthday and "even the special Israeli law against Nazi the scar on his back" as that of

crimes was properly covered in the John Demjanjuk, according to the Mr. Demjanjuk leaned forward

"Day in, day out, hundreds of between two guards from an elite Jews naked as the day they were Israeli paramilitary unit as Mr. born were pushed into the chambers, forced down a path known as Mr. Demjanjuk leaned forward prove that his client, who began the the 'road to heaven,' " Mr. Blattwar as a Soviet soldier, was a pris-oner of war held in a Nazi deten-tion camp during the year of the leaned to the translator. "The accused was especially cruel by beat-

TRIAL: Waving and Smiling, Demjanjuk Enters Court

it is unlikely that student demoa-

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Post Service

clampdown on weeks of pro-de-

that the government effort is likely

Despite heavy government pres-

mocracy demonstrations.

SHANGHAI - China's univer-

"At no time was he the gas chaming them on the head and by push-ber operator," said Mr. O'Connor, ing them into barbed wire fences."

sities began reopening again on The People's Daily, the country's dicate that two or three times as Monday, with students facing a leading newspaper, charged in a many students who demonstrated propaganda barrage designed to commentary Sunday that "some sympathize with the protesters and keep them off the streets and loyal young students lack the necessary might to do so themselves.

PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE — Soldiers and officers at a military camp near Manila

sweared allegiance on Monday to the Philippines' newly ratified constitution, affirming the rule of President Corazon C. Aquino. Meanwhile, a presidential panel turned over to the government on Monday the first farmlands to be seized from the deposed

president, Ferdinand E. Marcos, and his associates for redistribution to landless people.

China Seeks to Prevent New Protests

Universities Reopen, Students Plan More Demonstrations

to Marxism after the government grounding in Marxist theory. The paper said that the universities will organize discussions and But interviews conducted with propaganda lectures aimed at guid-

students in three cities during the ing the students away from "fash-winter vacation period indicate ionable Western theories and decadent ideas that are unsuitable for

The students still suffer from organizational weaknesses. Few of

tough line toward demonstrations, them seem to have a deep understanding of the Western democracies. Nearly all of them are vulnerable to pressures from their parents,

in any

didates as a farce. They say that experiments in such elections in the

Some parents have suffered from government repression and oppose any action that might provoke the authorities; some criticize young Chinese by saying they do not real-ize how well off they are compared The parents of some student ac-

tivists agree with conservative ideologues who accuse the students of being unrealistic in their demands. An engineering student in the

The interviews with students in-

admit this even to their parents.

northeastern city of Harbin said that he and his friends wanted to say and write many things but "no newspaper in China will print what we write." He added, "My parents don't like it when I speak like this." The student's father, a university

professor, had been kept under virtual arrest for several years during the Cultural Revolution of 1966 76. The authorities sent his mother to work in the countryside. Student activists apparently do

ship movements in the Mediterranean and Libya's anti-aircraft defense system, it said. killed

Arab states criticized the U.S. gov-erument for supporting the raid.

United States of giving military as-sistance to Israel for the attack.

Rabin Calls Arms Deal a **Diplomatic Necessity**

and Glenn Frankel

ister Yitzhak Rabin has defended Israel's arms shipments to Iran as a necessary effort "to try to open contacts with our enemies" in the Middle East, adding that be regrets that Israel did not succeed in establishing "better liaison with Iran." In an interview in Tel Aviv, Mr. Rabin described in detail Israel's

goals in cooperating with the United States in shipping anti-tank weapons and Hawk missiles to Iran. Israel's motivation has been previously described in official statements almost solely in terms of helping the Reagan administration win freedom for American hostages in Lebanon.

leased two shipments drawn from Israel's own arsenal in 1985 only administration formally encour-

ington for five years and I know what it means to send a single screw that comes from the United States outside Israel without U.S.

But Mr. Rabin and other senior Israeli officials acknowledged that they had relied on an oral assurance given by Robert C. McFarlane, who at the time was President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, that Mr. Reagan had ap-

went ahead with the shipments even though the White House warned that it would deny involvement in the 1985 operation if it were disclosed. That warning apparently was conveyed by Mr. McFariane when he told an Israeli diplomat, David Kimche, that Mr.

The lack of independent confirmation of Mr. Reagan's approval is important because of a conflict in testimony given by Mr. McFarlane and the White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, who has said that the president did not give his approval before the September shipment of TOW anti-tank weap-

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who was prime minister at the time of the arms shipments, has said that he approved the operation only as a favor to the United States for "hu-

Mr. Peres has declined to be interviewed about his role in the Iran affair, which he and close associates helped encourage and coordinate, according to a U.S. Senate intelligence committee report on the arms deals released last month.

Mr. Rabin defended the 1985 shipments as being consistent not only with Israeli security interests but also with the advice that the United States has given Israel about pursuing peace in the Middle

The main American argument has been that to achieve peace with Arab countries, you have to talk to them," Mr. Rabin said. "You have to make peace with your enemics, not with your friends; Iran is a bitter enemy of Israel as well as the United States, and it was natural to only one expression of much deeptry to open channels of communi-

In shipping 500 TOW anti-tank missiles and 18 Hawk missiles to Iran between September and November 1985, Mr. Rabin maintained that "we did not move withont getting assurance from heavily involved in El Salvador for McFarlane that the president apyears, perhaps even decades.

Mr. Rabin said that after Mr. Kimche received Mr. McFarlane's

But the defense minister added, "I was much happier when the United States and Israel came to the conclusion in December 1985 that the method of operation

should be changed."
On Jan. 17, 1986, Mr. Reagan for the first time formally approved the arms sales by secretly authorizing direct U.S. shipments to Iran. This formal authorization significantly

reduced Israel's role in managing the opening to Iran.

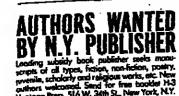
Asked if he regretted Israel's earlier activism, Mr. Rabin suggested that he was bothered only that

more U.S. hostages had not been freed and that better lizison had not been established with Iran. Group Ends Campaign

To Draft Lee Iacocca

DETROIT - A move to draft Lee A. lacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., as a Democratic pres dential candidate in 1988 is disbanding one of the organizers said.
The former chairman of the

Michigan Democratic Party, Mor-ley Winograd, said Mr. Iacocca wants "four more years at Chrysler. He won't be available until 1992." Mr. lacocca, 62, recently accepted an agreement that included anothor four years as head of the thirdlargest carmaker in the United



By Jim Hoagland

Washington Post Service IERUSALEM — Defense Min-

Mr. Rabin, a former ambassador

to Washington, stressed that be reafter being assured that the Reagan aged the shipments, Mr. Rabin said, "I was in Wash-

- cele-titute Bisho

in West Bank Tone

A Charles of Assailed

is a therfull

proved the shipments.

These officials also said Israel Reagan endorsed the idea.

the conduct of the meeting in Octo-ber between Ronald Reagan and ons by Israel to Iran.

tragedy," Mr. Aspin concluded. "Instead, it will replace the 1961 summit between John Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev as the textbook case on how the superpowers should not negotiate."

Mr. Aspin added: "The complete record, from the decision to elections only six weeks away, Rea-accept the Soviet invitation to a gan agreed to go to Reykjavik."



Average accuracy of forecasts last month shows the European edge in three- to five-day predictions.

Europe Keeps a Step Ahead of U.S. in Global Weather Forecasts

NEW YORK - U.S. weather forecasters are lagging significantly behind their European counterparts reasons for the lag, but one stands out. The European in the international competition to improve global center runs its model on a computer, an American one, prediction, according to meteorologists on both sides

Over the last two years, officials say, progress in simulating the Earth's weather patterns has sharply improved the forecasts issued by the U.S. government's National Meteorological Center near

The center provides the basic forecast sent each day to regional centers around the United States.

But the American forecasts remain consistently inferior to forecasts — even those for the United States
— that are made by the European Center for Medium Range Weather Forecasts, a 17-nation facility based in Reading, England. Data from both centers and interviews with meteo-

rologists show that the gap is as much as a day. The European center's forecast for the next six days, for

instance, is roughly as reliable as the American liveday forecast.

Officials, meteorologists and others give several that is roughly three times more powerful than the computer used at the U.S. center. That allows its forecasting to be not just faster but also more detailed and more realistic.

Apart from matters of national pride and scientific prestige, the progress in forecasting affects an increasngly wide range of industries. Truckers, airlines, oil drillers, farmers, fishermen and construction companies all have an urgent financial interest in forecasts of weather more than a day or two in advance.

Although the gap has existed throughout the 1980s, recent improvements in the European center's weather model highlight the disparity. Forecasters in many countries, even outside Europe, are coming to rely on the European model. Recently, for example, Southeast Asian countries have found the predictions useful in

anticipating tropical monsoons.
"We feel we have made significant gains, and we can

demonstrate that," said William D. Bonner, director to concentrate on the medium range. So the Europe-of the American center, "But it really takes time to ans can wait several hours longer before starting their catch up in this business. You cannot drop five years computer run. behind and make that up in a few years when you're competing in an environment where everyone else is moving forward."

The Americans and Europeans are not the only players in the forecasting race. Other national centers, including Japan's, have made tremendous strides in the last few years.

The Europeans rely heavily on the United States as the largest source of raw weather data from satellites and ground stations, and they make their forecast freely available to Washington each day by electronic transmission. The American forecasters, in turn, take

note of Europe's predictions as well as their own in producing summaries for use by local forecasters.

In explaining the forecasting gap, some American meteorologists cite the different missions of the two centers. The National Meteorological Center must issue forecasts for the next day or two as well as the medium-term forecasts for the following several days, while the European center was established specifically

Most scientists believe, however, that the crucial difference between the European and American centers lies in the power of their supercomputers.

The Americans upgraded their computer most recently in 1983 with the purchase of a Control Data Cyber 205. By then the European center had already Europeans leaped ahead again a year ago with the purchase of a more advanced Cray, the X-MP-48.

Global forecast models are immensely complex numerical engines, using data about the state of the atmosphere at one instant to calculate the likely state of the atmosphere five minutes later, and then repeating the process over and over again. They simulate 10 days of weather in a few hours of computer processing.

The Americans hope to upgrade their computer again, saying they are near the limit of what they can accomplish with their present equipment. But officials say they will not be able to get a better computer until

U.S. Is Nudging South Korean Parties Toward Compromise

has begun a vigorous campaign to nudge South Korea's rival political parties toward a compromise that would lead to a more democratic

South Korean politicians and newspapers have devoted considerable attention in recent days to a suggestion by a State Department official that relations with Washington may hinge on whether this country develops "a more open and egitimate political system.

superpowers should not negotiate,"

according to Representative Les

Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin and

the chairman of the House Armed

Mr. Aspin released a 30-page study Sunday by the Defense Po-licy Panel, which he heads, that

examined the preparations for and

"The summit could have been a

Services Committee.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

By Clyde Haberman urged South Koreans to begin that the government-regulated press has given to the Sigur speech.

SEOUL — The United States politics," a call for the military to Another sign of a more assertive get out of the government.

> His remarks could be interpreted as indirect criticism of President Chun Doo Hwan, a former army general who presides over an au thoritarian government filled with other former military officers in important positions.

There has been no clear govern-ment reaction to Mr. Sigur's comments, which were made Feb. 6 to the United States-Korea Society in The official. Gaston J. Signr Jr., New York. But the concern here is assistant secretary of state for East evident from the prominent cover-

Iceland Meeting a Failure, Panel Says

One member of the 13-member

panel, Representative Duncan

Hunter, Republican of California,

filed a six-page dissent, calling the

report "unprofessional" and a "cel-

ebration of form over substance"

dominated by "political sniping."

The report said the proposal that caused the most problems was a hasty U.S. initiative to eliminate

ballistic missiles in 10 years, "of-fered freely by the president in full

knowledge that its implications had not been considered either by his

"The entire process was flawed,"

said Mr. Aspin, whose panel based

its report on a series of hearings on

the meetings, "Despite frequent

public statements opposing ill-pre-

pared summits, and with the U.S.

own military or by U.S. allies."

WASHINGTON — The U.S- a favorable 'spin' on the outcome, Soviet summit meeting in Iceland shows the White House in confu-

was "the textbook case on how the sion and disarray."

United States stance is the behav- and then only toward the end of his ior of the new American ambassador, James R. Lilley, who arrived tive discussion with Kim Dae Jung. three months ago.

In a politically significant ges-ture, he met last week with Kim Young Sam, an opposition leader. Mr. Lilley is said to be considering a meeting with another dissident politician, Kim Dae Jung.

Although specifics of the discussion last week were not disclosed, the more standoffish approach to assistant secretary of state for East evident from the prominent cover-Asian and Pacific affairs, also age, including lengthy translations, cessor, Richard L. Walker.

talks was never made."

In his more than five years in Scoul. Mr. Walker met privately with Kim Young Sam only once, stay, and he never had a substan-

Government and ruling party leaders have made it plain that they would be deeply offended if the whom they openly despise.

"I think that the ambassador of our friendly country will act wisely," Lee Choon Koo, secretary general of the governing Democratic Justice Party, said recently.

Kim Dae Jung is barred from political activity because he is under a suspended sentence for his conviction on what U.S. officials describe as trumped-up sedition charges. Despite the ban, he is a controlling force behind the opposition New Korea Democratic Par-

Mr. Aspin said the administra-tion, which billed the session as a "preparatory meeting," had 10 days in which to get ready and "an Whenever he tries to attend a rally or a news conference, howeveffort to prepare for substantive er, the police out him under house arrest. He has been confined to his "Yet at Reykjavik," he said, "it home 46 times since his return two was Reagan's own suggestion that years ago from exile in the United converted the meeting from one intended to draft plans for a subse-

quent summit into a meeting that would engage in real deal-making." The report said, "With the value come in the face of a bitter political deadlock over the pivotal issue of gitimacy. how to choose a new leader to sucof hindsight, it is possible to draw several conclusions about the proceed Mr. Chun next year. His sev-en-year term expires Feb. 24, 1988, and he has promised he will step ministration was ill-prepared for down and preside over what would the negotiations it participated in, be South Korea's first peaceful

Without specific arms proposals of his own "and unsupported by cabinet-style government led by a prime minister. But the opposition strict rules of engagement, the president was vulnerable to a momeninsists on direct elections of a president, viewing that as its only fair shot at gaining power. tum established by the Soviets," the

debate constitutional revision in a special committee, but eight months later no significant progress has been made.

Although political analysts feel that plenty of time remains for compromise, they also warn that South Korea may face crisis if no chief American representative here solution is reached by the middle of were to meet with Kim Dae Jung, this year. Mr. Sigur's speech, reinforced by American diplomats in Seoul, reflects growing U.S. frus-tration with the lack of progress.

Calling for "innovative ideas" from both sides, Mr. Sigur said: "Most outside observers are concerned that, to date, there seems to have been more argument than real discussion and, as a consequ more rhetoric than results.

"It is essential for the future of the Republic of Korea and for the future of bilateral relations," he said, "that any new constitution, and the laws which support representative government, create a more open and legitimate political

American officials insist that they do not favor a specific politi-cal system and that they merely want the Koreans' own decision to American calls for compromise contain, in Mr. Sign's words, "elements of openness, fairness and le-

Nevertheless, the United States which stations 40,000 troops in this country and absorbs 40 percent of South Korean exports, is an important political force here. Simply by expressing exasperation, several political analysts said, the Americans may be able to push the op-The ruling party wants to replace the electoral-college system with a posting sides toward serious talks.

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DUARTE: Despite Reforms, U.S. Aid, El Salvador Remains Mired in Crisis

report said.

(Continued from Page 1)

the leftist guerrillas fighting the government because they were sick of war. But she added that they felt abandoned. "We are caught between the government and the guerrillas," she said. "It is a canyon without an exit."

Such frustration is readily encountered in the jammed city streets and bare peasant villages of this small country, where Mr. Duarte's difficulties appear to be turies of social inequality, authoritarianism, and class polarization.

The key struggle for control of

American diplomats and Salvadoran political analysts argue that the gains in curbing gross human-rights abuses, stabilizing the econooral assurance, "I assumed it was rights abuses, stabilizing the econosafe enough" to begin shipping my, training the army, and suporal assurance, "I assumed it was rights abuses, stabilizing the econoontested eastern village of Cacaoopera. "As long as people lack food, work, roofs, and health, the probel's stockpile." won first steps.

But they do not appear to be Farabundo Marti National Libera-chough to break the underlying po-

litical deadlock that divides the years, appear to have regrouped relief, American aid may climb to a country into warring factions, nor and regamed a surprising measure record \$770 million, from \$544.7 to assure that the government will of political and military force in million last year.

bled on the harder task of building a working society in El Salvador. The sense of drift has visibly be-

gun to upset the army high com-mand, which is more powerful than ever as the result of a war that has guaranteed constant American aid. Almost inevitably, the army has begun to assert itself politically, putting pressure on Mr. Duarte to

improve his performance in his last two years in office and pressing a new rural counterinsurgency plan called United to Rebuild. "The high command has to begin to play a role in political and social policy," said Colonel Mauricio Ernesto Vargas, watching his troops hand out food and medicine in the

The guerrillas of the Marxist

govern effectively, the diplomats recent months.

They have effectively pressed

cess that suggest the Reagan ad-

and consequently, would have been

ill-served had its product been ac-

American policy appears to have their strategy of a long war of attri-staved off a victory by the Marxist tion, rebuilt an urban labor front, rebels, but it seems to have sum-and carried out sabotage, am-bled on the harder task of building bushes, assassinations, and kidnappings to disrupt government eco-

nomic and political policies. The rebels appear to have almost no chance of outright victory, but they have defied predictions that they are close to defeat. "We find the midterm perspec-tive is better for us now," Guillermo Ungo, leader of the rebel civilian political front, said in a

telephone interview from Panama where he lives in exile. A third round of peace talks with the rebels failed last September, and the outlook for future meetings

is dim.

The rich, on the other hand, appear to have barely felt the weight of the war and the bankrupt economic ash this year for earthquake

But despite such assistance, as well as a major effort at land reform, El Salvador remains a country of profound inequality embedded in almost every structure and attitude of society.

While peasants make up the ma-jority of the population, political power remains in the hands of the urban elite. Most Salvadorans are afraid of policemen and soldiers, and few of the poor would dream of seeking legal redress against a land-lord because virtually no judge would favor a poor man.

Fifty percent of those who can work are unemployed or underem-ployed. This year, Salvadorans face an almost 40 percent increase in prices, inflation that is a source of growing discontent.

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Herald Tribune.

Mixed Eastern Signals

The regimes of Eastern Europe are re-acting with a mix of apprehension and antagonism to Mikhail Gorbachev's calls for openness and "democratization."

General Wojciech Jaruzelski of Poland has applauded. But in East Germany, the regime of Erich Honecker has signaled that it does not intend to imitate the new Soviet line, and has kept parts of Mr. Gorbachev's recent programmatic speech out of the local press. In Czechoslovakia, a leading hard-liner, Vasil Bilak, has given provocative public praise to the Soviet invasion of 1968 and issued a warning to those who might be tempted to take the Soviet reforms as a pretext for reviving the "Prague spring." More muted expressions of concern have come from Hungary and Bulgaria. And Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu has served notice that the Kremlin's new approaches to economic policy are not fur him.

There is no evidence so far that the Soviet Union is trying to press the East Europeans into a uniform reaction, although Soviet officials say that "democratization" and a need to make socialism more attractive are valid for all Communist parties. The Kremlin has reason to be cicumspect. It may be stirring up forces that would be hard in control.

Inevitably, the new policies are deeply unsettling for other Communist regimes. East European leaders in their seventies who have been warding off social and political change for decades, as in Czechoslovakia and Romania, or who have been experimenting with limited, carefully controlled economic reforms, as in Hungary, are suddenly vulnerable.

Problems of impending succession have been complicated. Hard-liners, like Mr. Bilak in Prague, who had been confident of taking the helm when the time comes feel suddenly threatened by less doctrinaire rivals who might win Moscow's endorsement. New confrontations between old ideologues and long frustrated reformers are likely. Even General Jaruzelski, who has made his own cautions reforms, may be under pressure to go further than he intended.

At stake, especially in East Germany and Hungary, is the relative independence that these regimes have been claiming in their economic and political relations with the West. At a time of repeated Soviet initiatives aimed at America and Western Europe, Mr. Gorbachev may be even less inclined to grant freedom of initiative to other Communist leaders. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Turbulence in Brazil

Brazil is sliding closer to the danger zone. Its economy has deteriorated rapidly in a few months, and the government's authority has declined with it. Brazil is a country of immense resilience and resources; it has sometimes recovered its balance in circum-stances as unpromising as these. But it is still the largest of the Latin debtors. The interests of its creditors are a secondary consideration, but its troubles will once again set off tremurs in the United States.

The immediate threat is inflation. A year ago, with the rate rising above 15 percent a month, President José Sarney imposed a dramatic program that introduced a new currency and a freeze of wages and prices. Inflation dropped sharply and his popularity rose. But no wage and price freeze will last forever, and this one had a flaw built inm it. As a concession to labor, Mr. Sarney froze wages much less rigorously than prices. Why? Perhaps because of political insecurity. He was elected vice president and found himself in the president's office when the man at the top of the ticket died before inauguration. He has never entirely

consolidated his hold on his party. Early last year his advisers began warning that the program needed fixing. But the fixes would nut have been popular, and he

postponed action until after the congressional elections in November. They were a great triumph for him and his party, and he turned in a second economic program. But by that time inflationary pressures had built up far higher than he thought. When he began to loosen price controls, the effect was like opening a door in a burning build-ing. Suddenly the fire was out of control.

The bead of Brazil's central bank had been trying to fight it in recent months with very tight monetary policy. Interest rates soared and the government, frantic over its vanishing public support, fired him last

week. That is not a promising sign.

Meanwhile, a phenomenally successful foreign trade drive, on which Brazil was relying in service the debt, is fading. And the inflation rate is higher than a year ago.

There is more at stake in Brazil than money. Mr. Sarney is the first civilian president after more than two decades of generals. A year ago it looked as if Brazil was entering a time of confident and buoyant growth that would soon bring it into the charmed circle of the prosperous industrial democracies. It was very close to the track that leads there. Now, unhappily, things seem to be moving in another direction.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Soon to Breathe Easier

Millions of New Yorkers will breathe come approach. They are running programs easier starting on May 7. That is the effect to help employees kick the habit. tive date for the State Public Health Council's new rules regulating public smoking. Restaurants will no longer echo to "Would you mind pointing your elgarette in another direction?" Cab drivers can stop posting signs that read "Driver is Allergic." The person at the desk on the right won't have to complain that the smoke from the person at the desk on the left is ruining her day, her concentration and her health. Finito! As of May 7, the smoker is odd man out.

He is not, however, a pariah. A smoker should be able to smoke in peace—provid-ed he is smoking in privacy. The smoker will not be allowed in light up in indoor arenas, schools and auditoriums, clubhouses and courthouses, gymnasiums or health clubs, restrooms, stores, banks, bospitals or movie theaters, Still, allowance is made for smokers in designated areas like theater lobbies. and the ban does not apply to bars, botel rooms, tobacco stores, restaurants with 50 or fewer seats, conventions or private social

functions like weddings.

As for the workplace, that is trickier. The regulations place the burden on the employer to provide a smoke-free zone for those who want it. That person at the desk on the left will have in find another place in smoke. But if someone at an office meeting asks to smoke and nobody objects, he may. Some companies, like Pacific Bell in the state of Washington, have devised a wel-

Restaurateurs, who have been especially vocal against anti-smoking rules, have little to fear from these. Those with 51 or more seats must have a nonsmoking area "sufficient to meet customer demand." They are not ordered in keep aside a specific number of tables for nonsmokers or to install special ventilating equipment. Any business that can prove that the restrictions would cause "undue financial harm" can get a two-year, renewable waiver.

The regulations, then, are neither pious nor relentless. They do not say that the smoker may not smoke. Yet they free that 70 percent of the public who do not smoke from having to share the habit and risk of the 30 percent who do. By making smoking less convenient, the regulations can help deter young New Yorkers from ever starting. Only six states now have no laws limit-ing smoking. The council has made New York the front-runner among the other 44.

Americans know a lot more about smoking than they used to. They know that stocking is responsible for 9 of 10 lung cancers, a third of all heart disease deaths and the vast majority of deaths from em-physema and chronic bronchitis. They are not a bunch of Mrs. Grundys anymore, talking ininlerantly about not wanting to breathe smoke-streaked air. They are a majurity of people talking common sense.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES

Other Comment

What Mercy and Compassion?

World opinion, initially slow this time in responding to the plight of the Palestinians in Sabra. Chatila and Burj al-Brajneh, is wakening. But indignation is out enough; diagnosis is a sine qua non to a cure.

The West cannot impose a solution, but could help induce one. That the Western powers have overplayed their hand in the past does not mean they are without resources, moral resources included. The time has come to point out that what is being done to the Palestmians, by their enemies and supporters alike, violates the precepts of Islam, a faith built on mercy and compassion. We shall be at our strongest when we demand that Moslem rulers act according to their own precepts just as when we

demand that Moscow's rulers respect their own constitution. Fahd's billions, Khomeini's jihad and the Arab League's tergiversa tions are producing the opposite of the justice, compassion and buman solidarity under God envisaged in the Koran. To point this out uninhibitedly is the first step away from the hell on earth in Lebanon.

- The Times (London). When Europeans Are United

When Europe is really united, it can halt American blackmail. The Old World's firm defense of its Airbus symbol has proved that. But Community-wide industrial projects are few. It follows that Europe will cave in more often than it resists.

- Le Monde (Paris).

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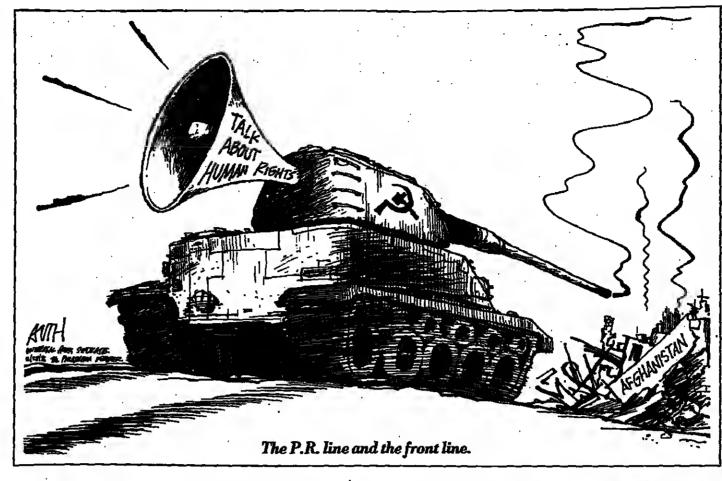
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OPINION



Europe Should Get Serious About Its Own Defense

P ARIS—Europeans are only now confronting the fact that there are serious people in the U.S. Congress prepared to see American troop strength in Europe sharply reduced or withdrawn. They awaken in the fact that Assistant Secretary of De-fense Richard Perle speaks for many in the United States who have lost patience with Western Europe.

Americans say that Europe has not been paying its proportionate share for European defense. European governments reply that employment and industrial investment have had a better claim on their money. Americans say that this is unfair.

Europeans reply that they make a much calmer assessment of the Soviet threat than does Washington. When Assistant Secretary of Defense Rich-ard Perle asserts that the U.S.R. makes its nuclear disarmament offers only in order to cheat and obtain "a monopoly of nuclear weapons and the realization of the Leninist dream of the decisive correlation of forces, few Europeans in responsible posi-

tions take him seriously.

The defense issue is linked to the trade issue. Impatience on trade was obvious during last year's congressio-nal election campaign. Washington has since hammered down the dollar, dealt toughly with the European Community on compensation for

C ANBERRA — In April, Indonesia will hold its fourth general election since General Subarto took power in 1966, but there is

no possibility that the results will threaten mili-

In previous elections, the government-spon-sored Golkar party has always won more than 60 percent of the vote, and this year its leaders have

announced a target of 70 percent. There are only

two other legal parties and both have already proclaimed their support for Suharto's plan to

stay in office for another five-year term.

Military personnel are not permitted to vote in the election, but 100 seats in the 500-seat legisla-

ture are already reserved for military appointees.

Although military officers cannot become Golkar candidates, the party is headed by Suharto's right-hand man, General Sudharmono, who will ensure that all of the Golkar candidates are

supporters of continuing military domination.
With the backing of the military, the police and

the bureaucracy, Golkar is certain at least to maintain its share of the elected seats.

the revolutionary struggle against Dutch colonialism in the late 1940s, when the heaviest

burden was borne by the guerrilla fighters of the newly formed armed forces. After the departure

of the Datch, military officers continued in be-

lieve that they had a right in participate in politics. When the liberal democratic system col-lapsed in the face of regional rebellion in the

The army's involvement in politics dates from

tary domination of the government.

By William Pfaff

U.S. export losses in Spain and Portugal, and challenged the Airbus consortium's A330/A340 project. Americans say the EC should spend its money on defense, not on farm sup-ports or subsidy to high-technology projects that threaten U.S. exports. The Airbus affair, interestingly

enough, produced a reaction of defiance, which has not been the case in the past. The British government, usually uncomfortable with European projects and inclined towards American ones, was furious. The in-dustry minister, Geoffrey Patrie, announced that Britain would find the money for the new Airbus program, which before had not been sure. West German Economics Minister Martin Bangemann committed his country to the project, France's Prime Minister Jacques Chirac declared that if the United States wanted trade war on this issue it would get it.

The Airbus reaction was so sharp because jobs, technology and trade are crucial issues and prompt a de-gree of solidarity which the more remote considerations of political and military security do not. It is time, though, that they did, since without common European action on security, the West runs a serious risk. Since the mid-1980s the French

have tried to get talks going with West Germany and Britain on ways to develop a European nuclear deter-rent to reinfurce, or if necessary sup-plant, the American deterrent. Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has favored this, but he is out of office. The leaders of the Alliance parties in Britain — the Social Democrats and Liberals — say they are for it, but they have little

chance of getting into office.

The governing parties in Europe have done little because to act would make waves, and above all would make trouble with the United States. In 1984 the French proposed trying to breathe some new life into the Western European Union, the pre-NATO military alliance. The United States was furious at the idea that the Europeans might take an initiative that excluded Americans.

American officials say that Western Europe's defense by Europeans alone is an idle dream. Many Europeans agree. Some West Germans believe that a settlement might be made with the Soviet Union which reunified Germany and also assured its security. Others think this the road to catastrophe, Many in West Germany. Britain, the Netherlands and Denmark think that nuclear defense is

think that if a European Community industrially stronger and richer than the Warsaw Pact cannot defend it-self, it is not worth defending. The time has come for the West

Europeans to be serious about their security. They might properly begin through quasi-official or unofficial methods, but the enterprise needs to be intellectually serious and enjoy firm government commitment. The possibilities of common deterrence and defense need to be explored, together with the responsible courses of action open to the European powers if or when U.S. force reduction begins, or when it becomes evident that a fundamental reconsideration of the trans-Atlantic security relationship has become a mutual interest.

This implies a search for a common ssessment of the Soviet threat and for agreement on the appropriate deterrence and defense. At the moment this may simply mean study, respon-sible thought, with high-level support and high-level access. No dramatic action is required, nor would that be useful now. But the relationship between Washington and the European capitals would benefit enormously from the fact that Europe's alterna tives were being seriously addressed. International Herald Tribune.

O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

military leadership has taken place as the generals who fought during the revolution have

reached retirement age and been replaced by academy-trained officers. The commander of the

armed forces, General Benny Murdani, is the last

of the pre-academy commanders; all others are postrevolutionary officers. There has been much

speculation about the values and attitudes of these "professional" leaders. One thing is clear:

They are committed to the dual function concept

In recent years there has been debate, within the armed forces and outside it, about the the

military's role. Some argue that the military must

retain its present overwhelming dominance; others believe that the political stability and economic development of the last two decades have laid the foundations for a more restricted, al-

though still substantial, military role.

While few doubt that the presidency will be in

While few doubt that the presidency will be in military hands for some time to come, the proportion of officers among cabinet ministers, senior bureaucrais and regional governors might be reduced. However, most observers agree that the relaxation of the military grip, if it takes place at all, will be a very gradual process.

Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, and author of "The Army and Politics in Indonesia." He contributed this com-

ment to the International Herald Tribune.

and will play a major role in government.

No, Reagan Hasn't Yet **Finished**

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld WASHINGTON — To my and jour European friend: You ask whether the Reagan administration is finished. You ask it, furthermore and thank you in some bafflement and thank you in some bafflement and dismay but in a respectful tonic, without assuming that the pursuit of integrity in government — which is the way most of us here see the inquiry into the Iran-contra affair — is an act of treason to the Atlantic alliance.

Certainly, the Terlon myth of presidential immunity is shredded. Mr. Reagan's energy level, after as before his operation, seems up and down. People don't offer him the same deference. If he is counting on the public to get bored by the scandal and to call to get bored by the standard and tocal off the hounds, be must calculate that the inquiry is now institutionalized in both houses of Congress and in the judiciary, and is not merely a thing of

partisan or media enterprise.

Then, too, Mr. Reagan's foreign policy has had a certain structure, and it hurts him now. The structure and it harts him now. The structure was to build up positions of strength in arms and areas of dispute in the earlier years and then in the later years to reap the diplomatic gains. He is the weight lifter who built up for six years and now, with the big match npon him, pulls a muscle.

The number of big issues on his personal agenda is down to two. That is a sorry performance for a great power, but don't knock it: Some of Mr. Reagan's critics would prefer to see him so enfeebled that he couldn't

You Europeans will get by, chewing your noils.

do anything at all, Aides will run the international economy and trade, somehow. You Europeans will get along, chewing your nails. In the Middle East, America will respond to alarms — not much more. Southern

alarms — not much more. Southern
Africa is for slogging. In Afghanistan
we will support the guerrillas. That
leaves arms control and Nicaragua,
On arms control, even before his
current time of troubles Mr. Reagan
had not decided that the kind of
agreement perhaps within reach, involving certain restraints on "star wars," was worth reaching for

Caspar Weinberger has been pushing hard to force a star wars choice that no subsequent president or Congress could reverse, no matter what the effect on arms control prospects. George Shultz seems to understand that this would probably close the door on an agreement, and he wants to keep the door open. The president has seemed to be leaning his way, by ans plus our nervous congressmen get

into this whole discussion. Still, Mr. Weinberger remains a strong force, and Mr. Shultz's standoffishness on Iran leaves him vulnerable to the Reaganauts' knives on the issue that counts most with them, loyalty to the president's nar-rower political interests.

My guess is that Mr. Reagan will finally go with Mr. Shultz. The deal looks to be there for the picking on the Soviet side, since in Moscow as in Washington arms control is the single issue on which a politician with plenty cise on his plate can make a dra-

natic move and act like a leases.

I am not so sanguine about Nicara. gua. You Europeans, accustomed in living next door to Communist states, may not have grasped the full intensi-ty of Mr. Reagan's feeling on this issue. When one tries to guess what may be in his head—and that is what all foreign policy analysis in Washington comes down to these days—
the suspicion grows that in order to
do the right thing in arms control he
may end up doing the wrong thing in
Central America. To make a difficult
compromise for the sake of an arms compromise for the sake of an arms control agreement with Moscow, he may feel under pressure in stick to his

hard-line position in Nicaragua.

Mr. Reagan wants democracy for Nicaragua. It is the place where it means the most to him in apply the "Reagan doctrine" of backing resis-tance movements to roll back Mos-cow's international gains of the '70s. The calculus of strengths and weak-nesses that leads many to think that the contras are a dubious investment makes no visible impression.

So it could happen that a failure by the contras to get up much military of the contras to get up much military of the contras to get up much military of the contrast to get up military makes no visible impression on him.

action as the year went along.

In brief, the Reagan administration is not "finished," not limping to the exit. Its largest foreign policy decisions lie ahead. The beginning of Ronald Resgan's time may have uneasy. The endgame could be strictly white knuckles.

The Washington Post.

1937: Amnesty Hopes

Privacy for the Employee Is Going Out of Fashion

Indonesia Will Vote and Generals Will Stay on Top

By Harold Crouch

unid-1950s, the military joined President Sukarno

as a major component in his "guided democra-cy." The army took full power in 1966 after the

faiture of a Communist-supported coup attempt.

According to the Indonesian military's doctrine of dwifungsi, or dual function of the armed forces, its revolutionary credentials give it a per-

manent mission not only as a defense force, but also as a sociopolitical force with the right, and

indeed the duty, to participate in all aspects of national life, including the government.

Indonesia's president and vice president are retired army officers, and 14 of 37 ministers are

either present or former officers. The secretaries-

general and other senior officials in many gov-

criment departments are officers and about two-thirds of the regional governors are from the military. Many ambassadors, especially to coun-tries important to Indonesia, are generals.

Many state corporations, such as those dealing in oil, tin and rice, are headed by generals and partly staffed by military officers. Also, many retired officers have entered private busi-

ness, usually in association with local Chinese

and foreign investors. Accusations of corruption and favoritism have become widespread as the growing wealth of prominent military leaders and their families has become impossible to hide.

During the past few years, a major change in

By Gary T. Marx

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — The USG Acoustical Products Company, based in Chicago, recently announced that employees at any of its nine plants who smoke, whether at work or at home, might soon be out of a job unless they stopped. After a grace period of several mooths, the company said it would monitor health using a test that measures hing capacity, and any employees still be-lieved in be smoking could be fired.

be in keeping with the spirit of advice given recently to corporate executives by Attorney General Edwin Meese, He said management should "take its responsibility for surveillance" against drugs into locker rooms, parking lots and nearby taverns.

As technological methods of surveillance become more powerful and less expensive, and as the social climate becomes more receptive, increased emphasis is being placed on the monitoring of workers, even when they are away from work. The distinction between nn- and off-

duty behavior is narrowing.
Historically, privacy has been protected, partly because data collection was limited to what the unaided senses could detect. Today's surveillance technologies easily go further. Monitoring of employees is no longer restricted to a work setting. Electronic leashes track the activities of delivery and repair people who work far from a central office. (Ironically, it was because of the greater freedom these jobs afford that many people were drawn in them in the past.)

A small computer, named Tripmaster, installed on the dashboard of a truck can record speed, gear shifts, how long the truck idles and how long a driver stops for lunch or a coffee break. Another device can track vehicle location via satellite. Within large industrial or office

complexes, a worker's whereabouts can be determined at all times with The company's actions appear to card key systems, which require the employee to check into and out of various stations - including the parking lot, main entrance, a particular floor, a given office, a computer terminal and even the bathroom. Video and audio surveillance, once stops and the home begins.

restricted to high security areas, are increasingly found in work settings. They record whatever comes within their purview, work-related or not. This was sadly discovered by two

workers who left a factory as their shift ended, engaged in a heated dis-cussion. A light ensued and a video camera in the parking lot recorded it. They were fired. They filed a lawsuit, arguing that their activity outside the factory gate was a private matter. A judge ordered them reinstated. Union grievances have been filed

over the use of electronic surveillance in employee lounges and bathrooms. In one case, the introduction of electronic surveillance occurred during a union organizing drive.

Major changes are occurring in the monitoring of employee tele- done does not mean that it should be phone communications as well. In done. The precedent, once estab-most work settings, private use of lished, can lead to other forms of

telephones has been tolerated, but with the development of a technique called station message detail recording, this is changing.

Extensive detail can easily be cap-

tured on phone usage, even to other extensions in the same building. Incoming calls can also be tracked The oumber of workers engaged in "telecommuting" (using computers and telecommunications at home) is also increasing. Interchanges with a central office serve to deliver a work product and also in monitor work

determine where the factory or office One program permits managers to observe all input entered by an em-ployee from his home and all output from the central computer to the us-er's terminal. Other programs are available to send subliminal messages or statements, such as "Work faster."

In such simations it is difficult to

From management's perspective, monitoring practices can help to contain costs, enhance security, improve productivity and service, and equitably allocate rewards and penalties. Yet they can backfire. Electronic sweatshops are no more

appealing than the other kind. One manufacturing company found that productivity declined and absenteeism, stress and turnover increased after a monitoring system was installed. Just because something can be

monitoring, such as watching what overweight people eat, tracing spend-ing patterns of those chronically in debt or tracking employees who en-gage in high-risk sports. Once this is accepted, surveillance of religious or political beliefs could be next.

The writer, professor of sociology at the Massachuseus Institute of Technology, has just completed a book on undercover police investigations. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Cuba Is Warned WASHINGTON - President William H. Taft is almost ready to intervene again in Cuba. This action would probably mean the end of that

Republic. News of the disturbance growing out of the revolutionary attitude of the Spanish war veterans has been communicated to Washington President Taft's Note, addressed to President José Miguel Gómez [Feb. 16), states that maintenance of law, order and stability are indispensable to the status of the Republic of Cuba, in the continued well-being of which the United States has always evinced a vital interest. President Taft states, therefore, that he looks to Government of Cuba to prevent a threatened situation which would compel the United States under the compel the

ROME — The amnesty proclaimed on the occasion of the birth of the Prince of Naples will affect tens of thousands of criminals, it is estimated here jon Feb. 17], but the decree printed in all the afternoon newspapers benefits relatively few political prisoners. Pardons apply only to those sentenced under the criminal code, whereas most political prisoners are tried by special tribunals, which sentence them "al confino" a classification to which today's de-

cree does not extend. It is hoped that a subsequent decree will extend the amnesty to those held "al confino." In the great amnesty of 1932 celebration the state of the second secon ing the tenth anniversary of Fascism the pardon of prisoners "al confino" Situation which would compet the United States, much against its desires, to consider what measures it must take in pursuance of the obligations of its relations to Cuba.

The press office tonight said, however, that "there is no question of a subsequent decree for the moment."

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It's Time to Start Caring About Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador — This is one of the pleasantest of cities, full of grace and the taste of history, capital of a country splendid in mountain and sea, and center of a society that captured the attention of all the Americas when it turned from military dictatorship to po-

litical freedom eight years ago.

Now it is the scene of a different kind of test: whether a still-forming democratic system can survive pressures from within. The pressures are not guerrilla conspiracies but the feuds and hatreds of the men elected and swom to preserve the new experiment in government.

Why in the world should anybody in the United States, which has plenty of big foreign headaches, pay attention to a

ON MY MIND

country not known for much other than bananas, oil and the islands where Charles Darwin saw finches and lizards that inspired his theories of evolution? Darwin is important, but Ecuador?

There is one big reason why Latin American nations care a great deal. It commands considerable attention from the State Department and even engaged the White House, in the days before the White House's mind and soul were imprisoned by the the Iran-hostage-Nica-ragua fiasco. Ecuador was the first of 10 Latin American nations to move from military rule toward democracy. If it returns to military rule, that will make the future of every newborn Latin democracy considerably more dubious. Democracy is proving contagious. Latin

militarism has the same history. President León Febres Cordero is n zestful, passionate businessman who became president in a free election in 1984. He has a special fondness for good talk. the free enterprise system and the United States, where he studied at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey. He is a kind of Lee Iscocca type, only with lots of hair and a mustache. He followed a policy of deregulation that Washington admired, supported U.S. policy on Nicaragua, fought the narcotcs trade and terrorism and was Washington's favorite Latin American leader.

He has two problems. One is his temper and violence of rhetoric. The other bigger, is that the opposition, which con-trols Congress, has leaders whose angers and tempers match his own.

Neither side is willing to play by the rules of the democratic social contract, which involve such things as balances, compromise and discussion

When Congress appointed a Supreme Court not to the president's liking, he put up a police cordon to prevent the

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's zignature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

By A.M. Rosenthal

justices from taking their seats. And when the president was kidnapped by rebel air force troops and forced at pistol point to release a maverick general, Congress met — to investigate the president's conduct, not that of the rebels, and to demand his resignation, not the imprisonment of the kidnappers.

These are not comic opera characters. The president and the top opposition leaders are men of talent and imagination and there is no great ideological gap separating them. But their actions add up to a textbook case of feud and hatred overriding national interes

Last week a group of top businessmen from the Americas, members of the Americas Society, met here under the chairmanship of David Rockefeller. The fact that the session was not canceled despite the unease caused by the president's kidnapping was a mark of sup-

port for the country.

And this is one of those cases where nobody has the United States to kick around. The State Department has been doing exactly what it should. It warned off the armed forces when they were

Secondhand Smokers

smoke in an office would be required for

nicotine exposure to be equivalent in the

smoking of one cigarette. But while the

nicotine gets to the smoker, the fumes

get to everyone, damaging lungs, eyes and nasal passages. A lut of smokers light up, take u drag, place the cigarette in an ashtray and walk out, leaving oth-

ers to breathe the smoke. Nothing can

be done for nonsmokers without coer-

Reichartshausen, West Germany.

Regarding the opinion column "Perle's

Brash Diplomacy Isn't Diplomacy" (Feb. 11) by Edwin M. Yoder:

methods and customs long preceded the

rise of democracy." Therein is precisely its weakness, and the need for a Richard

Perle. Today, policy made west of Berlin

is rarely conceived in the tranquility of a

Russian "public diplomacy" is aimed

at the West, with the result that every

Russian "peace initiative" is greeted by

the democracies as a great opening, while the counterpoint of Soviet military

expansion and arms control violations is

There are inter-allied differences that

diplomatically watered down.

Hofburg palace or a Versailles.

WILLIAM S. CRAIN.

cive rules and enforcement.

planning to oust the president's predecessor. It has made quite clear that it will not support any coup now whatever the excuse. And although the United States backs the president, the U.S. Embassy here deals openly and warmly with opposition leaders, too.

The armed forces already have suggested to the president that he lead a coup, and be has refused. But if the feuding and paralysis continue, they will step in with or withoul him.

That will simply delight the far left, which believes that a Communist dictatorship will follow a right-wing dictatorship as the night the day. Then the U.S. public will pay attention because only em in be able to focus U.S. minds on Latin America.

There are people of good will in Quito and in other worried Latin American capitals trying to get the president and his opponents to talk and deal with each other. If they do, democracy in Ecuador may endure. If they do not, it will end, rhans within months. That will cause sadness and fear for

many Latin Americans outside this lovely mountain capital. Nobody in South or Central America will ask who cares. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

should be treated through classical diplomacy. But when it comes to dealing with the Soviet Union, occasionally it is The Tobacco Institute in the United States reportedly claims that 550 contin-uous hours of breathing secondhand salutary in hear that the emperor (or in

this case, the empire) has nu clothes. SCOTT SUNQUIST. St. Denis, France.

West Germany's relations with East Germany are difficult enough without Richard Perie's and Lionel Bloch's kibitzing (Letters, Jan. 2). Those relations are a superb guarantee of peace in Europe. West German credits for East Germany are worth every penny.

GUENTHER LUESCHEN. Aachen, West Germany.

South Africa, Realistically Richard Perle Has His Uses

Anthony Lewis (in "What Africa Denands Is Realism, " Jan. 27) claims that the overwhelming mood in the countries near South Africa is realism: They want economic support and food programs Mr. Yoder correctly points out that classical diplomacy is an art "whose from the West, so that Pretoria cannot

take advantage of economic misery." Mr. Lewis does not mention the realism that these same states show in their dealings with South Africa, Lesotho and South Africa recently signed a huge con-tract for the joint Highlands Water Scheme, backed by international funding. South Africa, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland closely cooperate in a customs union, while Zimbabwe has a preferential trade agreement with South Africa. There are regional agreements on agriculture, transport, health, employment, credit guarantees and security. Last month a Tanzanian construc-

tion worker was the latest person to receive urgent medical treatment in Johannesburg at the request of the Botswana government. And Zimbabwe, while calling for sanctions, requested and received 34,000 tons of oil from

South Africa to cover a fuel shortage. Black Africa's trade with South Africa increases by leaps and bounds every year. It seems that beyond the ideological and political talk, South Africa is accepted by its neighbors as a very useful partner in their development.

C. PIETERSE.

An Old Nuclear Argument

To justify U.S. policy on nuclear testing, George Will asserts that a reduction in the number and yield of nuclear weapons in the American arsenal was made possible by test-related modern-ization ("Perie Does Well to Knock Meahymouthing in NATO," Feb. 5).

Edward Teller recently made a similar assertion, in Nature magazine, with the on theoretical considerations to arrive at object of minimizing the significance of the "nuclear winter" hypothesis. How-ever, the evidence be cited dated from 1980, before the accelerated Reagan armaments buildup and the recommissioning of U.S. plutonium production facilities. Can Mr. Will support his argument with more recent data?

AJ. McEYOY. Lansanne, Switzerland.

Student organizations from more than 100 countries, grouped within our

International Union of Students, join with those who were profoundly dis-rurbed by the recent U.S. test. U.S. insensibility in worldwide pro-

test is astonishing and horrific. No ex-perts are needed to detect what is demanded, ur tu prove that nuclear explosions will not enhance "security." There can be no unilateral security in this interdependent world, overloaded as it is with genocidal weapons.

International Union of Students.

Misinformation All Around

GASTON GRISONI.

Regarding the Postcard essay "Year of the Cynical Tay" (Feb. 11):

Bart Bull says, "If the six billion Lego bricks produced each year were snapped together, they would stretch around the earth almost five times." I keep some on my desk, and the thickness of a block one centimeter. Unable to find six billion of them. I have had to fall back a span of 60,000 kilometers, a mere one and a half laps around the world.

Standard eight-peg blocks, laid end to end, would reach 4.8 times around the world. But Mr. Bull did not say end to end. He said snapped together. I hate to think how many people may go through life believing the five-times-around claim just because they read it in the Trib. Some may calculate the earth's circumference at 12,000 kilometers!

GERALD E. DIXON. Prangins, Switzerland.

About Bureaucratic Pains Of Childbirth in Gai Paris

By Vicky Elliott

I strikes and snowstorms, I recently produced an infant, childbearing is an mportant contribution to the state. The Revolution first conceived of this, 1 gather from the slogan chiseled onto the hospital gate, which read, if I am not mistaken, "Liberte, Egalité, Maternité,"

in France behind me, as well as an enlightened employer, I was entitled to

MEANWHILE

some of the most generous maternity benefits on offer in the Western world: 18 weeks of leave at full pay (plus an extra 5 weeks' sick leave for high blood pressure); large lump sums of cash; exemption from medical bills for the last private room with a sweeping view of an lously logging in a notebook were an more than little contractionnettes. My features weren't drawn, and, they exparasse, the tailest building in Europe.

And Lillian Garland, the California receptionist who recently won her baseline. receptionist who recently won her battle in the Supreme Court for the right to a short, unpaid disability leave, thought

proved an object lesson in the disciplines of institutional France.

Supporting the weight around my belly was in no way as exhausting as supporting the long, antenatal waits in cabrisk, sympathetic and efficient but did

not, it transpired, constitute the norm. Explanations of medical ritual were a luxury; the imperative was that the rules be observed, and damn the conseences. The woman who strapped me into the monitor and checked for hypertension had been handpicked to set the blood boiling. "I understand myself," she would bark in reply to such importu-30 minutes counting Fetal Movements.

did this religiously for 91/2 weeks. The nurses who weighed you seemed to be doing some sort of traffic in baby lotions and bubble baths, if they were not on the telephone to their friends while rows of top-heavy women herded

When I called the Caisse d'Allocations Familiales to ask why, despite the stream of documents I had sent them on four occasions, there was no sign of the occupied inscribing my 15-digit identifi-of civilization, like babi cation number on Social Security forms ferent shapes and sizes. Child care requires the attentions of

DARIS - In Paris, where, amid an army of functionaries. At a reunion of information at my neighborhood Child Protection Center, one Guadeloupean mother and I sat surrounded by 12 puericultrices, midwives and social assistants, eager to fill us in on the child care and home visits available to residents of the 10th arrondissement. There was a hitch: With 11 years as an immigrant laborer In early 1987, they admitted somewhat sheepishly at the end of the session,

there would be no one to visit our sector. Bul it was the houreux evenement itself which revealed the naked workings of the system in all their splendor. After weeks of bodily supervision of all sorts, I was left alone on a hospital bed with a bedpan in lieu of modern technology

The midwives, when they cared to poke their heads round the door, ining at my face that it would be hours

she was getting a good deal!

Milk-fed Europeans are more difficult and a tumbril was hurriedly brought in to satisfy. For me, this beneficence to wheel me to the bloc. It was too late for such frills as blood-pressure cuffs, epidurals, antibiotic drips or monitors.

The salle de travail, as the delivery room is poetically called, was as cozy as a parade ground in midwinter. The decophonous corridors for the ultrasounds and the fetal monitoring and the visits to the midwife. Madame Normand was Some were sullen, some snappy; those

little, was passed from hand to hand. My husband, already numbed from being treated like a stand for an intravenous drip, was reminded of a visit to the local butcher - not because of the blood but because of the professional detachment. Our butcher has a pride in his skill, and a she would bank in reply to such importu-nate questions as why it was necessary to lie on one's left side three times a day for waste public relations on pork chops.

breast. A midwife disapproved; the child must be trained to nurse in the correct fashion. "Voila!" she said triumphantly, as the infant got up a piercing wail. Procedure had been observed. In France, procedure is of the essence. Liberty and equality imply an entitlement to equal treatment, measured out with unforgiving impartiality. Fraternity has

One might feel tempted to condemn lump sums, I was rebuked for failing to the Russians as barbarous for dunking provide my husband's salary slips. The their newborns in frozen rivers, or state giveth, but not without exacting its Americans for choosing not to waste pound of flesh. My hunch breaks were public money on mothers. But notions of civilization, like babies, come in dif-

General News

Scalia Seeks to Rid U.S. Judiciary of Routine Cases

By Stuart Taylor Jr.

New York Times Service NEW ORLEANS - Justice Antonin Scalia of the U.S. Supreme Court has called for a major overhaul of the federal judiciary, saying it was being transformed from an "elite" into a vast bureaucracy by a flood of routine cases. He urged relegating large categories of cases like routine Social Security disability claims and Freedom of Information Act suits to specialized tribunals. This would reverse what he termed the "continuing deterioration" in the prestige of the federal district and appellate

n serving on them. "The time is well past due" for action if "2 ystem of elite federal courts" is to be retained, ustice Scalin said at the American Bar Associa-

ourts and the quality of the lawyers interested

on convention here Sunday. In his first major speech since be joined the preme Court in September, the 50-year-old tice said the framers of the Constitution saw · federal judiciary as a "natural aristocracy, their words, of ability rather than wealth. Te said it was inevitable that federal district appellate courts would stop attracting "the am of the profession" unless action was 'n to limit their caseloads and their need to de routine personal injury and employment outes and other cases they consider "trivial."
While bar association leaders said they

ould carefully consider the justice's sugges-

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Four

resident Daniel Ortega Saavedra

Nicaragua to meet with them in

quipulas, Guatemala, within 90

n. José Azcona Hoyo of

andinist government al-

zua would eventually

h was left unsigned.

Theater.

reace plan.

Central American presidents have

called on Nicaragua to join them in a conference in discuss a regional

tions, some lawyers here quickly rejected them. The suggestions are likely to be controversial among civil libertarians and others concerned about the availability of the federal courts to

federal judges, and in some respects they resem bled complaints voiced over the years by War-

tone of urgency, and his call for relegating many cases to lesser, specialized tribunals went far beyond anything the former chief justice has

become a federal judge because federal courts were "forums for the big case." In those courts, be said, "an elite group of

Now, he suggested, if "the best and the

"As the image catches up with the modern reality," he said, "the attractiveness of the job will disappear."

Since 1960, he said, the federal courts have been transformed by an explosion of federal rights on which lawsuits could be based. He said that since 1960 the number of federal

ordinary people.

Justice Scalia's concerns are shared by many

ren E. Burger, the retired chief justice. But the new justice's speech had a greater

Justice Scalia said that when he graduated from Harvard Law School, be had aspired to

practitioners" argued before judges viewed as

brightest" still aspire to be federal judges, it may be because of an outdated notion of what

civil suits filed each year has more than quadrupled, from 58,000 to more than 250,000, and the number of appeals has multiplied ninefold trom 3,900 to 35,000. While the number of federal district and

appellate judges has increased from fewer than 300 in 1960 to more than 700 now, he said, the increase has not been enough to keep pace with the caseload. A federal district judge now has nearly twice as many new cases to handle each year as in 1960 and appellate judges have nearly four times as many, he said.

Appointing more district and appellate dges to handle the growing caseload is no solution to the problem, Justice Scalia said, because it only dilutes the prestige of the office

and "aggravates the problem of image." He also said the problems would not be solved by other changes debated in recent years, such as eliminating the jurisdiction of federal courts over state-law suits between citizens of different states or creating n new court to hear some appeals from the 12 regional federal appellate courts.

While such a court would lighten the Supreme Court's caseload, he said, it would only exacerbate the loss of prestige of the federal district and appeals courts, pushing them one step down the ladder.

Using specialized courts to handle routine ispates, he said, would free district and appellate courts to handle more important cases.

Feb. 13

peace plan, but they failed to reach agreement on a peace proposal pul forward by Costa Rica's president, Mexico, Panama, Colombia and nicipalities, legislatures and presi-dents in the five countries. Oscar Arias Sanchez However, the Arias plan places more emphasis on internal "de-It calls for cessation of military At the end of n one-day meeting here Sunday, Mr. Arias and the presidents of El Salvador, Hondu-

mocratization" in Nicaragua as a presidents of El Salvador, Honduas and Guatemala signed a general
ratement of principles inviting raguar rebels, who are known as military aid to governments as well. According to diplomatic sources, Guatemala, which has been pursu-

vs to discuss the detailed region- ing a neutral policy toward the Niction of arms stocks. araguan conflict, wanted more time (r. Arias then read his proposal, to consider the peace plan. It would commit the signers to greater conid tight security enforced by cessions to internal opponents than han 1,000 policemen, Presi- Guatemala has been willing to ose Napoleon Duarte of El grant its armed rebels. The Costa Rican proposal calls

as and Marco Vinicin Cer- for a general amnesty for political inatennala joined Mr. Arias offenders in all five countries withlose's ornate 19th century in 60 days of signing, dialogue with internal opponents and, at the same time, a cease-fire with armed publicly rejected Mr. rebels. All but Costa Rica and accepted eventually. tiative, although some Honduras have armed rebel move-

The Costa Rican plan is hased

on a 21-point draft proposal put forward in 1984 by the Contadora

group of countries, made up of

sources have suggested ments. The Arias plan also puts forward a timetable for "democratization." has termed the new calling for complete freedom of the ar act of sabotage press within 60 days of signing, ontadors negotiating political pluralism and simulta-

Nicaragua Invited to Regional Talks process and a manifestation of the neous elections for a Central Amerinterventionist policy of the United ican parliament, modeled on the European Parliament, in the first

> The plan also calls for elections under the same monitoring for mu-

six months of 1988. The elections

would be monitored by interna-

aid to insurgents and irregular It also forbids the use of national territory for aggression against another country and calls for negotia-

tions within 60 days on the reduc-The agreement would be supervised by a committee to be made up of the secretaries-general of the United Nations and the Organization of American States and the foreign ministers of the four Contadora countries and four "support group" countries, Uruguay, Argen-

tina, Brazil and Peru. Mr. Arias said he remained "op-timistic" that his plan would be

The meeting came amid uncertainty about the future of the Nicaraguan rebel leadership, which is split between conservative elements and more liberal figures who initially supported the 1979 Nica-

DEATH NOTICE

Mrs. François Jaulin, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marie Blèss and their chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jaulin and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Exienne Jaulin, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Esienne Imilia, Mr. and Mrs. Yves-Marie de Magnanwille and their children, Mr. Clement
Isulia, his children and grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Umbricht, his parents
in-law, his brothers and sisters and their
children and all his family deeply regret
to announce the passing away for
Mr. François JAULIN
Ingenieur du Corps des Mines, dird forhiled with the last rites of the Holy
Church on February 14th, 1987 at the
age of 54. The religious ceremony will be
held at the Eglise de la Madeleine in
Paris 8th, on Thursday 19th February at
3 p.m. The burial will follow in the Cimetiere du Montparsasse in the Ismilly

to the wish of the deceased, done Roussy, Service de Tresorerie, 39 à 53 ru Camille Desmoulins, 94800 Villejuit France.

Otis Elevator Company USA is sorry to announce the passing away of their for-mer Chairman and Chief Executive Offi-

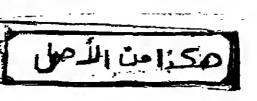
on Saturday February 14th, 1987 in Par-is. The funeral will take place on Thursday February 19th, 1987 at 3 p.m. at the Eglise de la Madeleine, place de la Made-leine, Paris 75008. The burial will follow at the Cimetière du Montparnasse, 3 bd Edgar-Quinet, Paris 75014.

United Technologies Corporation sadly announces the passing away of their Sc-nior Vice-President

nior Vice-President

Fyançois JAULIN

on Samrday February 14th, 1987 in Paris. The funeral will take place on Thursday February 19th, 1987 at 3 p.m. at the
Eglise de in Madeleinne, place de la Madeleine, Paris 75008. The burnal will follow
at the Cimetière du Montparuasse, 3 bd
Erigar-Quinct, Paris 75014.



and my beloved spouse as midhusband. before anything happened.
Minutes later, it was time for delivery. who cared to communicate shouted.

The infant was yanked out, blinked a The baby was fumbling a way to my been thrown out with the bathwater. International Herald Tribune



PARIS—One of the major sensations of the fashion season has been Karl Lagerfeld's announcement of his new business arrangement with the Revillon SA Group, a French fur, accessories and perfume concern.

It came only three years after Lagerfeld founded his own house under a licensing agree-ment with Bidermann Industries USA Inc. But, despite the fact that he had by then made his mark with Chloe, and that he was designing highly successful collections for Fendi and Chanel, things in his own house did not work out. His couture-like "Karl Lagerfeld" clothes and the less expensive "KL" sportswear never took off. Observers felt that both collections were not made with enough care, and that the luxury finish - which Lagerfeld knows all about, since he was the first to introduce deluxe ready-to-wear years ago —was noticeably lack-ing. According to Women's Wear Daily, the company suffered from management changes, late starts and quality problems.

So now, by a common accord, Lagerfeld has severed ties with Bidermann and joined the Revillon Group, with whom he has signed a worldwide licensing and marketing partnership for all his activities, except perfumes. Lagerfeld said he did not have to buy his name back from Bidermann, which was confirmed by Maurice Bidermann, controlling shareholder of Bidermann SA. "Things did not work out, and that's in Germany, not using that market is stupid."

After Boris Becker, Lagerfeld, who says peo-

get out of it."
The first Karl Lagerfeld collection under new management will be shown during the ready-to-wear season in March. "For the clients, there sion appearances. "People may not know my

finishing touches, all done in little workrooms outside Paris because this is an expensive line." Lagerfeld went on to say that Philippe Bour-

iez, president of the Revillon Group, and Jean-Claude Cathalan, chairman of the Revillon Luxe division, are used to luxury because they already own the Revillon furs. They know what it's like to sell sable coats. f think f can understand them and they can understand me." For Revillon, Cathalan said: "We want to

develop Lagerfeld's main collection as an image-maker and we want it to be a beautiful, up-

HEBE DORSEY

market product. Later on, we'll develop the licenses, but we have to make sure that we get good partners who will ensure a good distribu-

tion and a good image."

Meanwhile, Lagerfeld said that in 10 days
they'd had more license offers than in the previous three years. He is well aware that his mage has suffered during these last three years when his collections were not up to par.

"My idea now is to build up my prestige. Even the broader-based KL should not be a collection of cheap copies. It should be chearful, bright and very different from what we do in Paris. My plans are to produce the sportswear line in Germany" instead of in New York as he did for Bidermann, "With my reputation

ple stop him in the streets in West Germany, is one of the best known personalities in his own won't be many changes in design," Lagerfeld styles, but they remember me as the man with a said. "But we'll have better fabrics and better ponytail who talks too much and makes people

laugh," said Lagerfeld. The result is a somewhat sublimated vision of an 18th century marquis in dark glasses. A knowledgeable collector, Lagerfeld, who has become an enormously rich man on the proceeds of his perfumes, lives in candle-lit, 18th century grandom and sleeps under an

exquisite, feather-topped, canopied bed.
This flamboyance somehow did not fit in with the Bidermann group's bread and butter style. "They didn't like my way of doing things, my way of thinking and my approach to expensive living," the designer said. He also claimed that the Bidermann group wanted a quick return on the money, whereas Revillon has a lot of money and I have a comfortable income."

"Whatever Mr. Lagerfeld says is fine with me, and f wish him all the success he deserves," Bidermann said recently in Paris. "We stopped because it didn't work out, that's all. Why did it not work out? I think you should ask Lagarfeld. He seems to have all the answers and I won't

But remember, Lagerfeld was a very small department of our group, whose business turn-over for 1986 was \$650 million. We're not losing money. But Lagerfeld did lose far more than was reported in the papers. We invested \$15 million in the venture and lost between five and six million dollars. At this rate, I don't see

bow anybody could call me chean."

But Cathalan is not worried about Lager-feld's previous losses, "We know there have been substantial losses," he said, "and we've analyzed the reasons for this failure. Our answer to this is twofold. One, we're angling for a tuxury market and Bidermann was not used to luxury. Two, Bidermann did not develop licensing and everybody knows that in this business, the only way to make money is in licensing."

The Growth of a Designer

By Kate Singleton MILAN — Bruno Munari is one of the most influential designers of the 20th century. Not because he has imposed a particular style or look, but because he has encouraged people to go beyond formal conventions and stereo-

types by showing them how to widen their perceptual awareness. This he has done by dedicating time, patience and imagination to the most receptive age-group — the 3 to 6-year-olds. His influence thus grows with his pupils. Munari has been conducting

workshops for children and their teachers in Italy and elsewhere for years. His first children's books date back to 1945, and were followed by didactic games, and by what he calls "pre-books" (no printed words, but shapes to look through and textures to touch bound in book form). Typical of his playful seriousness is the delightful volume published in 1983 by Danese of Milan, in conjunction with the Museum of Modern Art in New York. It's a half-finished picture book to be completed by its youthful reader, whose name can then be proudly added to Munari's on the cover: "So Many People" by Brune Munari and . . .



Bruno Munari and friend work on "So Many People."

neto village. He returned to Milan became a founding member of the as artist, designer and educator is the second phase of the Finturist showing in Milan's Palazzo Reale movement in his free time. He must until March 1, before moving on to have found the company of Marinther cities in Italy and abroad. netti, Depero, Prampolini and the ari's creations. From the Ora X mi. A child of three who can do (Another one-man show and chilother futurist artists more congeclock with colored transparent origami has learnt to be precise,
dren's workshop will run at La VIInial than the conventional artistic disks instead of hands designed as
and begins to absorb a fundamental conventional artistic disks instead of hands designed as lette in Paris in June-July.) The circles of the time, for he was him-Milan exhibition has its own well- self creating works that didn't fit illustrated catalog, but richer in into the traditional categories of traveling sculpture in cardboard of into something else. This makes text and pictures is the new mocosculpture or painting. In 1933 he graph by Aldo Tanchis: "Bruno exhibited his first collections of words: "In your suitcase you carry shows him how present phenomena." It is published in Italian macchine inutili (useless machines).

Taveling sculpture in cardboard of into something else. This makes him a better observer, because it words: "In your suitcase you carry shows him how present phenomena. In picture of your family, an alarm are just part of a larger process, living the source of your family, an alarm are just part of a larger process. In by Idea Books, and is due out in the They are light aerial sculptures, spring from Thames & Hudson in suspended forms of great simplic-

in 1926, working as a technical Movimento Arte Concreta that kindergarten they are taught how An exhibition of Mimari's works draftsman by day and joining in aimed at reconciling art with a wid- to lit in with others - not to inter-

into production in 1963), to the the way one thing can be turned traveling sculpture in cardboard of into something else. This makes a picture of your family, an alarm are just part of a larger process. In clock, a change of clothes and the terms of general education this is medicines you need, so why not extremely important." England, MIT Press in the U.S. and ity and beauty that must have appeared abocking, indeed unintellialize an amonymous hotel room?"

Munari was born in Milan in gible, in an epoch still given to 1907, but was brought up in a Venuous monumentalism. And in 1948 he for his small pupils demonstrate cultural affairs.



how one thing can be transformed into another. A typical example is Flexy (1968), a tetrahedron made ulated into all sorts of shapes so, that the child instinctively grasps, the nature of topology. Another is, the book on drawing trees, which starts out from the simple principle. Munari has traveled throughout the world to set up his children's workshops — from South America, to Scandinavia, from Europe to

Asia. "The children in Japan are pay more attention and are more discribined. You see, right from A unique mixture of fantasy and to put themselves forward, and so words: "In your suitcase you carry shows him how present phenomena-

Kate Singleton is a Milan-bas The sorts of games he invents journalist who writes frequently on !

DOONESBURY









General News

Jewish Dissident Is Still In Prison, His Wife Says

By Celestine Bohlen

MOSCOW - Josef Z. Begun is still in prison and the Soviet au-thorities said Monday they have had no orders to release the Jewish dissident, his wife, Inna, said.

Georgi A. Arbatov, the Soviet official who is director of the Institute for U.S. and Canadian Studies, said on television Sunday that Mr. Begun was about to be released, although not as a result of five days of demonstration staged on his be-

The protests ended Friday as men in civilian clothes pushed,

SOVIET: Policies Linked

(Continued from Page 1)

and remains a serious threat to

Western interests.

Mr. Gorbachev has suggested, but until Monday not explicitly said, that Moscow's foreign policy would be guided by the need to devote resources to domestic prob-

Emphasizing that internal changes would be consistent with socialist principles, Mr. Gorbachev said: "But we want to be understood and we hope that the world community will at least acknowledge that our desire to make our own country better will hart no one, with the world only gaining

Mr. Gorbachev also said that Moscow wanted to resolve regional conflicts, including the war in Afghanistan, and he reiterated Soviet pledges to combat terrorism.

Repeating a theme that is ap- lease of Mr. Begun, United Press pearing with increasing frequency in his foreign policy speeches, Mr. Gorbachev talked about the "diamong the 14 persons arrested. Gorbachev talked about the "diversity and increasing interconnection" of the world.

months as possibly indicating a move away from traditional Marxist-Lemmist doctrine about the in- out by their parents can often be evitability of conflict between capi- found loitering, hooked on drugs or

Dozens of Americans attended the weekend meetings, including not trying so much to change soci-the writers Norman Mailer, Gore ety as to join it, unlike their breth-vidal and Bel Kanfman, the econo-mist John Kenneth Galbraith, the States and France.

shoved and kicked some of the protesters and Western reporters.

A small group of Mr. Begun's family and friends had been urging the release of the 56-year-old math-ematician under the ongoing review of cases of political prisoners that officials said has led to the release of 140 people.

Mrs. Begun was sitting by the telephone Monday awaiting confir-mation of Mr. Arbatov's comment Sunday that Mr. Begun was "free now." Mr. Arbatov, speaking from a Moscow studio, said he had just learned of it by phone.

But Mrs. Begun said Monday night that "Boris, Begun's son, and I have talked to three people from the Ministry of Internal Affairs and each said that Begun is in Chis-topol Prison and there has been no

Mr. Begun, who applied to emi-grate to Israel in 1971, was sentenced on charges of anti-Soviet slander in 1983 to seven years in camp and five of internal exile. He is in Chistopol Prison on the Volga. Meanwhile, Galina Koryagin, the wife of Dr. Anatoli Koryagin, another prisoner, was reported to have appealed to Western leaders

to help resolve his case. Dr. Koryagin, 48, a psychiatrist, was one of those mentioned as word of the releases began to reach Moscow several weeks ago. He was consultant to a committee that documented cases of political prisoners held in psychiatric hospitals. He was arrested in 1981 and sentenced to seven years in a labor camp and five years in exile.

■ Pro-Begun Protest in N.Y. Demonstrators sat down in the street Monday in front of the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York and demanded the re-



Policemen checked the identity of a passer-by on the Champs Elysées in Paris on Monday amid increased security before the opening of the Abdallah trial.

Report Says France Tried To Suppress Abdallah Data

PARIS — A French magazine published Monday a confidential letter that it said showed that French officials had tried to suppress

evidence against a jailed Lebanese guerrilla suspect.

The magazine Le Point said that the then Socialist government wanted to avoid charging Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, the guerrilla suspect, with complicity in murder because of a secret deal over the release of a French hostage in Lebanon in 1985.

Mr. Abdallah, jailed on arms charges, goes before a Paris court on Monday charged with complicity in the 1982 murders of a U.S. diplomat and an Israeli diplomat. He would have been eligible for release had be not been linked to the 1982 killings by the discovery of an arms cache in an apartment rented in his name.

In the letter, the head of France's internal security agency, DST, urged silence on Mr. Abdallah's links with the arms cache, which included the murder weapon. "It would be inadvisable to place this discovery 'on the account' of Georges Abdallah," it said.

Western diplomats have focused SPAIN: Students Want to Join Society, Not Change it

committing petty crime.
Young Spaniards say they are

actors Gregory Peck and Kris Kris-tofferson, a number of scientists, and more than a dozen business-a neatly cropped 18-year-old high

College admissions have become The students, nonetheless, are an immediate focus of the protests. demanding that university selectiv-A degree is seen as a ticket to a job ity be abolished altogether. They and social status, students said. But want more school spending and admission is based on a single examination, which many students granting of salaries to students

see as an unfair throw of the dice. from the poorest families.

Mr. Maravall, the education In fact, more than 80 percent of minister, has proposed an increase the students pass the test on the in spending on schools by more first two attempts, officials said. than \$150 million, much of it for Almost all who my again a year scholarships, but he has rejected later pass as well, the officials said. Wide Use Seen for New Superconductor

By Walter Sullivan NEW YORK - A breakthrough by American scientists that has produced a new superconductive compound could have vast applica- pounds that are superconductive at tion in generating and transmitting electricity, in medical diagnosis and in other uses, including powering high-speed trains with magnets,

scientists say. ment was made Sunday by the Na-tional Science Foundation.

The work with potentially valuable commercial application is the latest development in a race with few parallels in the history of applied physics.

Laboratories in the United

States and abroad are competing to exploit the discovery that some spe-cially designed alloys lose all resistance to electricity at temperatures far warmer than regarded as conceivable a few months ago.

Researchers at the University of

Houston and the University of Alabama produced the new supercon-ductive compound, which loses all resistance to electricity when cooled to the temperature of liquid nitrogen, the science foundation

The superconductivity was schieved at normal atmospheric pressure and at temperatures that can be produced with relatively cheap and easy-to-use coolants.

Wire made of the new compound could be in use within a lew years, seconding to the researchers, Dr. Paul C.W. Chu at Houston and Dr. Man-Kuen Wu, one of his former students, at the Alabama universi-

er electrical conductors made from ichs, who was chairman of Dresdthe compound could transmit elec- ner Bank when he was indicted. tricity great distances without loss cently been approved.

and is much less volatile. nd is much less volatile.

In July, issuing a "preliminary Existing superconductors have acquittal," the court decided to

Kelvin scale.

announced Sunday achieved super-conductivity at 283 degrees below thetical point at which all molecu-lanthanum, barium, copper and on-

zero Fahrenheit, or 98 degrees Kel- lar motion stops. vin. They said they believed it would be possible to develop com-pounds that are superconductive at even higher temperatures. temperatures accelerated in April Kelvin. It did not become when J. Georg Bednorz and K. Al-mil 25 degrees Kelvin. exander Mueller of the IBM Zurich Other recent advances.

Physical Review Letters. Dr. Wu said the compound was "different from those lanthanum-

barium-copper oxides" developed by other researchers who made reity. "The chemical formula is not the same but it is an oxide," he said. Dr. Cha said it might take a few years to perfect wire made from the

compound.
When superconductivity was discovered about 75 years ago, scidiscovered about 75 years ago, scientists believed it would occur only at absolute zero, or 460 degrees under a pressure 12,000 times that

of laboratories are at work in the

Dr. Chu and Dr. Wu would not Research Laboratories in Switzerdescribe the compound in detail. land described their work with a in Beijing, where scientists are also compound of barium, copper, oxyworking on lanthanum-barium. application for the compound on Jan. 12, said the work would be described in two papers to be published in a few weeks in the journal

The compound, they said, be-

came superconducting when cooled to 35 degrees Kelvin. That was a dozen degrees higher than the wannest temperature which researchers had been able to achieve for many years.

By now it is believed that scores

field. "We don't know where the roof is," said Dr. Roy Weinstein, dean of science at the university in

ygen began to become superconducting when cooled to 52 degrees.

Kelvin. It did not become fully so Efforts to raise superconducting

> Other recent advances have beenachieved at the Institute of Physics copper oxides. Scientists have long debated

whether it might some day be pos-sible to produce materials that are 5 superconducting at room tempera-ture. There is no theoretical reason. to rule that out, according to Dr. John Bardeen of the University of Illinois, who shared a Nubel prize for his work on the theory of superthat superconductivity at room s temperature would be achieved. : "

Dr. Philip W. Anderson of Princeton University, also a Nobel laureate in physics, expressed similar views, saying merely that it was "not impossible."

FLICK: Lambsdorff, 2 Others Are Guilty in Tax Case

bringing the corruption charges and, re-elected to the Bundestag against the three defendants, who he said had been acquitted for lack member of the Free Democrats' of evidence against them.

The sentences were considerably lighter than those demanded by the prosecution, which had asked for a 15-month suspended sentence for Mr. Lambsdorff, four years in jail for Mr. von Brauchitsch and a The researchers said wire or oth- 198,000 DM fine for Mr. Frider-

Mr. Lambsdorff, who was the of power. The compound could be first West German cabinet minister used in magnets strong enough to to be indicted while in office, was move trains or guide particles initially accused of having accepted around the huge ring of the super- for his party 135,000 DM in bribes conducting supercollider, an atom from the Flick concern in the late smasher whose construction has re- 1970s in return for granting tax

Scientists have long sought to Mr. Friderichs was charged with create compounds that would be having accepted 375,000 DM from superconductive when cooled with Flick for granting similar tax waiv-liquid nitrogen instead of liquid helium, the cooling agent now widely accused of having distributed the used to achieve superconductivity. bribes. The Flick payoffs were en-Liquid nitrogen costs a tenth as tered in a ledger that was a central much, is 20 times more efficient prosecution document.

limited commercial value because stop hearing evidence on the corof the cost and handling problems ruption charges. The corruption associated with the belium cooling charges had been the most serious the cost and handling problems speciated with the helium cooling charges had been the most serious against the three defendants and the construction of the constitution of the constitutions. The corruption of the charges had been the most serious state of "millions."

The researchers whose work was a political comeback.

A sharp-tongued particism, Mr.

The researchers whose work was a corruption the defendants had deprived the state of "millions."

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The researchers whose work was a corruption that research the corruption that research the defendants had deprived the state of "millions."

The researchers whose work was a corruption that r agent. Nitrogen liquelies at 321 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, or 77 the ones that could have dashed degrees above absolute zero on the Mr. Lambsdorff's chances of mak-

team negotiating the policies of the next Kohl government. The 60year-old count is his party's spokesman on economics affairs in parlia-

Mr. Lambsdorff, a fierce champion of a free-market economy, was one of the moving forces in persuading the Free Democrats to end their alliance with the Social Democrats in late 1982. The move toppled the government of Chan-cellur Helmut Schmidt and brought Mr. Kohl to office.

Martin Bangemann, the Free Democrats' chairman, expressed satisfaction Monday that Mr. Lambsdorff had been acquirted of the corruption charges. But Mr. Bangemann, who succeeded Mr. Lambsdorff as economics minister and who is reportedly reluctant to give up the post, did not speculate on the count's political future.

Offcring a contrasting view of the verdict, Otto Schily, a Greens member of the Bundestag, said that the punishments were "mild and trifling" considering the "finesse and criminal intensity" with which the defendants had deprived the

Lambsdorff has disdainfully treat- who was the most aggressive mentrosecution had been justified in ed his trial as an inconvenience ber of a subcommittee that investigated the Flick payoffs. "The ideay that the little ones hang and the big ...

ones go free' will be encouraged."... The Lambsdorff trial was the major legal action growing out of an investigation that started in 1981 and provided a glimpse into a network of illegal corporate payments to the three major parties. The scandal croded popular trust in West Germany's three established parties and contributed to the rise of the anti-establishment ...

At Least 57 Tamils Die ... In Sri Lanka Violence

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Government commandos raided a. Tamil guerrilla hideout in an eastern jungle and killed 30 militants, the government said, bringing the toll in weekend fighting to at least. 57 dead.

In addition to the raid Sunday night, at least 16 Tamils, mostly -rebel fighters, were killed Saturday.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1987

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Untying the Bourse Strings **Depends on Paris Brokers**

By JACQUES NEHER

ARIS — The "Big Bang" of deregulation on London's stock market last fall has joited other European financial centers to reassess the roles they hope to play in the evolving global money game. Nowhere, perhaps, is this more apparent than in France, where officials of the Paris Bourse and the Finance Ministry are trying to position the booming Bourse as Continental Europe's main financial clearing house.

But outsiders say that won't be an easy task, especially if the French do not move quickly to open their market to banks and foreign brokerage houses, thereby surrendering the monopoly Paris brokers have over the

At a recent business conference in Paris, officials described dramatic changes at the Bourse in the past few years and sketched an ambitious plan to put Paris on equal footing with markets in London, New York and To-

Market seeks a leading role on Continent, but keeps doors closed to foreign traders.

Already, the Paris Bourse, benefiting from a surge of domestic interest, is one of the hottest markets in the world, at least in terms of percentages. Buoyed by the conservatives victory in elections last March and subsequent economic and financial changes, the Bourse CAC index in 1986 sourced 49.7 percent to 397.8. That followed rises of 56 percent in 1983, 16.5 percent in 1984 and 45 percent in 1985.

Since the beginning of 1987, the CAC index has continued to rise, peaking at almost 426 late in January. On Monday, it closed at 417.7, down slightly from 419.2 last Friday.

The market's total capitalization is valued at around \$160 billion, sixth in the world.

The Big Bang has diverted attention away from what's been happening around other European stock exchanges, particularly in Faria," said Daniel Lebègue, the French Treasury director. "France would like to be the leading financial market in Europe, with round-the-clock, round-the-world transactions."

But how and when this might happen, no one can say. Indeed, it's the government's policy to follow a step-by-step approach to modernizing the Bourse. "We're being pragmatic and cautious," Mr. Lebègue said. "Instead of one big bang, we're making a succession of mini-bangs."

AVIER Dupont, president of the Paris Stockbrokers Association and a partner in the Dupont-Denant broker-age house, added: "We're an old center with our own traditions. By making a gradual progression, we can move forward without creating total upheaval." The changes, some of which began 10 years ago under the then-

conservative government but were accelerated by the Socialists in the early 1980s, include:

The creation of a second murche, or unlisted market, for small and medium French companies. This has proven successful, and includes about 160 stocks, 50 of them added last year alone. The development of a market for mutual funds, called SICAVs. The number of funds quoted on the SICAV market has almost quadrupled in the past five years to nearly 500.

The debut, one year ago, of a futures market known as the MATIF. The first MATIF offering, a long-term government bond, has been very successful. Last October, the volume of activity surpassed that of the London exchange's gilts contract, with more than 325,000 contracts traded.

 Introduction last year of a morning trading session for the 30 most active stocks, which supplements the regular two-hour afternoon session.

See BOURSE, Page 9

Ericsson **Profits Rise 3.6%**

Sales Slip 2.4%; U.S. Unit Suffers

By Juris Kaza Special to the Herald Tribune
STOCKHOLM — L.M. Ericsson, the Swedish telecommunica-

tions and data processing group, said Monday that its pretax profit edged up 3.6 percent last year, to 910 million kronor (\$139 million), from 878 million kronor in 1985.

Sales, however, slipped 2.4 per-cent to 31.7 billion kronor from 32.5 billion kronor in 1985, Ericsson said. Profit per share came to 15 kronor compared with 13 kronor in 1985. All figures are provi-

The company said that results were hurt by heavy development costs for telecommunications operations in the United States and by the instability of the Mexican peso. The group also was charged with

the full operating loss from its American subsidiary, Ericssoo Inc., where the parent bought out Atlantic Richfield Co.'s 50 percent

Ericsson did oot say how large the loss was in 1986, but in 1985, its share of losses from the joint venture was 349 million kronor.

All other subsidiaries had operating profits except Ericsson Information Systems, the company said. But even at EIS, the losses narrowed substantially from 1985, when the loss totaled 806 million

The company added that earnings included about 380 million kronor in capital gains and other nonrecurring income, compared with 333 million kronor in 1985.

Ericsson did not publish fourth-quarter figures, but stated in a pre-liminary report that "the gradual improvement in income has continned in the fourth quarter, which was better than the corresponding period a year earlier."

Through the first nine months of the year, the company's pretax profit was 368 million kronor, down 32.8 percent from the corresponding period of 1985. According to that figure, pretax profit in final three months was about 542 million kronor, but that includes the one-time gains.

"It is gratifying to note the positive trend in operating earnings during the latter six mooths of the year," Bjorn Svedberg, the compa-See ERICSSON, Page 8



A Boeing jet outlitted with one of GE's new fuel-efficient "unducted fan" engines.

Propellers Coming 'Round Again Jet-Engine Builders Look Back for Efficiency, Profits

By Martha M. Hamilton Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The aircraft engine of the future has

propellers on it - again. The newest jet engines under development have returned to their roots, updating the old-fashioned propeller with new materials and technology to pro-duce a thinner blade with a more aerodynamically efficient shape. The new twist makes propeller engines more powerful and up to 40 percent more fuel-efficient than the engines that replaced them in the 1960s, their develop-

Several companies and con-sortiums, backed by aircraft makers such as Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., are working to perfect propeller engines, hoping to profit from the immense cost savings the engines would mean for airlines.

General Electric Co. has the edge over such competitors as Pratt & Whitney and Rolls-Royce, at least for the moment. GE's Aircraft Engine Business Group has tested its new engine

in California in a modified at their peak and carriers were Bocing 727 and will soon test it on a McDonnell Douglas MD-80. No other company has reached the test-flight stage. GE's engine, which will cost

NASA's response was, Why the hell would anyone go back to propellers?

about \$1.2 billion to develop, represents a high-stakes gamble for the company, which hopes to get the jump on competitors and make it standard on passenger airplanes of the next decade. The company hopes to have the en-gine, which it calls the Unducted Fan or UDF, in service by 1992, and Bocing considers it the leading contender to power the 737

aircraft now under development. GE began development five 22 times over the Mojave Desert years ago, when fuel prices were

searching for ways to cut costs. terred by the plunge in oil prices because executives there say they helieve the potential savings are great enough - 20 to 40 percent - to encourage sales even if oil prices do not rise markedly.

Those numbers will prove irre-sistible, GE executives believe, even though the new engines will cost more than ones now in use. In contrast, "A 5 to 10 percent fuel savings doesn't save enough over even 15 years" to make it worthwhile for airlines, said Bruce J. Gordon, general manager of the UDF program for GE.

Propeller-driven aircraft were chased from the skies during the 1960s, by larger and more com-fortable jets that flew faster and higher.

The idea to return to propel-lers arose "back in 1981 or 1982," said Brian Rowe, who heads GE's engine business. "We were having a meeting and start-ed talking about what we could do. Because of material changes

can be a dangerous place."

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EC Oil-Tax Plan May Rekindle Feud With U.S.

to provoke new U.S.-European trade teosioos, the executive ty proposed on Monday a new tax on vegetable oils and fats.

said he did not foresee a major conflict over the issue.

But a U.S. diplomat, who asked not to be identified, predicted a bitter trade war if the tax were

Frans Andriessen, the EC com-

adopted.
"This is like waving a red flag at a bull," he said. "It is one area of

extreme sensitivity as far as we are concerned." The tax proposal is part of the

commission's review of fixed prices paid to community farmers for the 1987 marketing year that begins April 1. The proposal must be ap-proved by the 12 member governments. Farm ministers are to begin studying it next Monday.

The measures follow recent EC decisions to reshape radically the EC's farm-price support program, the Common Agricultural Policy, to try to curb the creation of massive stocks of unwanted food.

Althnogh the proposed tax would not apply directly to the im-ported products from which the oils and fats are made, U.S. exporters say it would reduce demand for oils made from soybeans and

would, in effect, allow the EC to increase aid to its own producers. The proposed tax would be apphed to oils and fats, such as margarine and olive oil, made from domestically produced and imported soybeans, sunflower seeds, ol-

ives, rapeseed and other oilseeds. Dennis Blankenship, the Western European director of the American Soybeans Association, predicted that a confrontation over the proposed new tax would be "big-ger" than the recently resolved dispute over U.S. demands for com-

BRUSSELS - In a move likely 29, only hours before punitive U.S. import duties were to be applied to some European products.

Mr. Blankenship said his association would recommend to the Reagao administration that it threaten to retaliate against EC missioner for agricultural policy, products if the oil tax is approved U.S. exports of soybeans to the community are running at about \$2.5 billion a year, he said.

The tax would be calculated from a formula that, for 1987, would mean a near doubling of the oils and fats prices to about 700 European currency units (5790) a metric ton from 370 ECU a ton.

Mr. Andriessen cited an "explosive increase" in the cost of supporting fats and oils production in the EC under its farm-price support program.

He said the cost of the program had jumped from 228 million ECU a decade ago to 4 billion ECU this

The British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, denounced the proposed tax as likely to create ore problems than it solves.

He said it would not only anger the United States but also create problems for developing countries that export to the community.

Other elements of the 1987 farm measures announced by Mr. Andriessen included: A freeze in guaranteed prices

for EC producers of grains, dairy products, beef, lamb and olive oil. · Price cuts of 2 percent for wine and sugar producers, 2.6 percent for feed grain producers and up to 5 percent for producers of some

Mr. Andriessen said the package as a whole, if adopted without changes by the member govern-1 billion ECU this year and 3.4 billion ECU in 1988. The EC budpute over U.S. demands for com-pensation for lost grain exports to ECU in overall farm spending. Spain and Portugal. (AP, Reuters)

EC Will Ask GATT to Probe U.S.-Japan Accord on Chips

The Associated Press

Community Commission said Monday that it would ask the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to see whether last July's effect designed to set minimum U.S.-Japan semiconductor agreement complies with its rules on free

It said it would formally ask the Geneva-based forum for trade relations on March 4 to appoint a spetheir savings in shares, often withcial panel to examine the accord. out benefit of expert analysts' ad-The EC tried unsuccessfully last

month to seek an amicable solution A leading company executive in Paris, who declined to be identito the problem. "It's the Japanese side of the deal

fied, said, "Many of these new inwe are concerned about," an EC official, who asked oot to be named, said. vestors know absolutely nothing about how the stock exchange

Among the objections the EC "They don't realize the Bourse he said, is that the accord's text was

kept secret and that it could distor companies trying to penetrate the Japanese market.

The U.S.-Japanese accord was in prices for Japanese semiconduc-

It followed U.S. complaints that Japan was selling semiconductors, the tiny chips of circuitry that are the building blocks of all solid state electronic goods, below production COSES.

imported into the EC come from

The EC objects to the Japanese government monitoring prices_of semiconductors exported to Euanned to bring before the panel, rope as it says this could lead to artificially high export prices.

Currency Rates

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Interest Rates

10 %-11 % 10%-11 10 %-10 %-15 %-10%

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Markets and banks were closed Monday in the United States for a Markets Closed

Denationalization Lures Wider Base of Investors

Reuters

A Paris academic, André BarLONDON — Millions have
beau, of the Center for Economic
een scrambling to buy shares in
Research into Savings, spoke of a shares in Nippon Telegraph & millions of newcomers to stake been scrambling to buy shares in state companies being sold to the public in several major Western nations, a success hailed by conserva-

tive governments as the dawn of a new era of popular capitalism.

But why have urdinary people apparently been so eager to trust the share market boom and stake their savings on the future of, say, Britaio's national airline, or a French bank or Japanese telephone utility? And who are the new small

In Britain, where Prime Minister phrase "share-owning democracy," national wealth," he said. "It was, nearly 20 state companies have in fact, the former Socialist government, through its recognition that enterprise produced riches, that fiish Airways, by more than 10 times.

A 1986 survey by Dewe Rogerson, a public relations agency, a deputy director of Credit Lyon-

son, a public relations agency, showed that 17 percent of Britons owned shares, compared with 5 percent in 1983, the date of the first big flotation. The survey, sampling 1,000 peo-ple, showed that shareholders had become younger and more evenly

As in I

spread by social class. Ian Harwood, an analyst with Warburg Securities, said: "I think shares have a much bigger profile in the population now. Everyone is talking about them."
He added: "It has a knock-on

effect. Once one flotation succeeds, it gives impetus to the next. People we been tempted because the pickings have been easy and the pricing has not been too high."
He said household incomes had risen in Britain in recent years, providing the money for the share spree. He added that people were no longer ignorant about how to

acquire shares or daunted by the "You just filled in a form in the newspaper and there was plenty of advertising to tell you what to do." Mr. Harwood said.

In France, Jacques Chirac, the rightist prime minister, plans to raise 300 billion francs (about \$49 billion) by selling off 24 government conglomerates. A share issue by the glass company Cie. de Saint-Gobain was 14 times oversub-

scribed.
"The French have discovered greed," one analyst said.

erican Rusiness Lists, Inc.

People are no longer ignorant about how to acquire shares or daunted by the

-- Ian Harwood,

Analyst with Warburg Securities

many Frenchmen toward saving. They are coming to realize that Margaret Thatcher coined the private enterprise is a source of phrase "share-owning democracy," national wealth," he said. "It was,

> nais, France's second largest bank. called the recent flotation of Cie. Financière de Paribas, a leading banking group, "an enormous success." It was oversubscribed nearly

> As in Britain, publicity has lured people to the Paris Bourse. Paribas advertisements were aimed at young professionals, while Saint-Gobain's were aimed at buyers

> over 35 years. A powerful reason for sharebuying in France is that savings accounts there yield at best only 4.5

profound change in the attitude of many Frenchmen toward saving. Telephone in February. The offer was 10 times oversubscribed.

a further 1.95 million shares in NTT later this year and hopes to sell shares in Japan Air Lines. In West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition is committed to denationalization but there has been only a luke-

warm response to plans to sell a 16 percent stake in Volkswagen AG

and 25.6 percent of VEBA, the energy and chemicals company.

The older investor is rejuctant to place his hard-carned savings in shares," said Lutz Gebser, first vice president at the main Frankfurt branch of Deutsche Bank A'G.

"But the younger investor, will-ing to take risks and often using inherited money, is more likely to Small investors in West Germamy are mostly private entrepreneurs and young professionals such as lawyers, doctors and bankers.

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Toyota, Nissan Exports Up in Month

TOKYO - Japan's top two automakers reported Monday that percent. their exports in January increased from a year earlier for the first time

in seven months. They said brisk sales in Europe helped. Toyota Motor Corp., the No. I Japanese automaker, said exports in the month were 146,449 units, up 1.5 percent over January 1986. Nistotaled 132,647 units, up 12.5 per-

cent over a year ago. rose 37.8 percent to 53,854 units. prices forced there by the strong

Asian

SINGAPORE GOLD FUTURES

Commodities

Paris Commodities

1,380 1,405 1,420 1,460 1,475 1,480 1,487

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Feb. 16

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Nissan said its exports to Europe yea — by diverting production to hit a record 66.243 units, up 31.2 European markets. can market still suffer from price

"We increased our shipments to Europe to raise inventory [there], which declined last year-end because of voluntary export controls," a Toyota spokesman said.

Japanese carmakers began informally restraining exports to Westplaints that they were trying to offset self-imposed quotas to the

London

Commodities

Ber metric ton

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London Metals

san Motor Co., No. 2, said exports ern Europe last year after com-Toyota said shipments to Europe United States - and the higher

Nissan said its shipments to the U.S. market rose 9.2 percent to

to Southeast Asia and other regions remained sluggish. They predicted generally slow exports this year because of the yen's appreciation.

Toyota said domestic sales in January increased 2.1 percent to 91,163 umis, accounting for a 30.3 percent market share. Nissan said

Our sales in the North Ameri-

markups forced by the yen's sharp

appreciation against the dollar and

the Toyota spokesman said.

inventory remains at a high level,"

He said exports to the United States in January decreased 7.6 per-cent to 63,145 units.

Toyota and Nissan said exports

its domestic sales declined 3.2 per-cent to 51,255 units for a market share of 17.0 percent. Toyota's production was 270,657 units, down 6.2 percent from a year

ago, while Nissan's output was down 3.2 percent at 175,903 units. Toyota reported last week that its sales for the half year ended last Dec. 31 had suffered the first decline in 13 years.

It said exports fell 9.0 percent from a year ago to 905,000 units while domestic sales rose 6.6 percent to 878,000 units.

Hitachi Seeking To Build, Market Computers in U.S.

Agence France-Presse TOKYO - Hitachi Ltd. said Monday that it hoped to build and sell mainframe computers in the United States, It would be the first Japanese company to do so.

Hitachi is to start production of disk drives and other components in April at a plant in Oklahoma set up by its U.S. unit, Hitachi Computer Products, a spokesman said. But Hitachi "hopes to expand the scope of production in Oklahoma in order to manufacture com-

puters themselves" and sell them under its brand name in the United States, the Hitachi official said. Japanese computer makers now supply machines to U.S. makers that are sold under U.S. brand

names, industry sources said. Hitachi hopes to build M series general-purpose mainframe computers in Oklahoma, the spokesman said. The M series was developed to compete with large computers made by International Business Machines Corp.

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1,650

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26,500

1,700

490

400

20,000

350,000

10,700

Bond Retracts Asset Figure; Hong Kong Suspends Shares

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HONG KONG — Trading of shares in Alan Bond's Hong Kong company was suspended Monday on the market here, after the Australian businessman conceded that he had made misleading remarks about its net asset value.

Hong Kong's Securities Commission requested the suspension. Bond Corp. International was floated on the stock market last month. Mr. Bond said at a press conference in January that the asset value of properties owned by the Hong Kong-based company should be 2.60 Hong Kong dollars (33.3 U.S. cents) a share, far higher than the 1.10 dollars stated in the company's prospectus in December.

The shares rose in the next few days to a high of 5.30 dollars. They fell to 2.30 dollars after the commission requested a clarification.

Mr. Bond said in a statement Sunday that his remarks were misleading and could have led the market to form an incorrect view of the value of the underlying assets of Bond International."

Bond International, which is 66.2 percent held by Mr. Bond's Bond

Corp. Holdings in Anstralia, was floated with assets comprising prime residential apartments it bought last year for 1.4 billion dollars. On Monday, the attorney general's office said that Mr. Bond would not be prosecuted for his comments. The office normally refuses to comment on possible prosecutions. (Reuters, UPI)

U.S. Companies' Earnings Improved Slightly in Quarter

By Jonathan P. Hicks

New York Tunes Service NEW YORK - Corporate profits showed modest improvement in the fourth quarter, a result of the weaker dollar and low oil prices and interest rates. Still, economists said the carnings remained below expectations and indicated con-tinuing singgishness in the U.S.

A compilation of the fourthquarter results of 295 large companies shows that 180 reported earnings gains, 75 posted declines in earnings, 35 suffered losses and five were unchanged, compared with the corresponding period of 1985. Among the industries in which profits, on average, declined most sharply were antomotive equipment and energy and energy services, where plunging oil prices

continued to depress earnings. On the other hand, many industries showed robust earnings growth. Food companies and publishing concerns reported sharply higher profits.

"Over all, corporate profits were still weak in the fourth quarter, but it seems like we're turning the corner," said Nariman Behravesh, chief economist with Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

'As the dollar has come down the U.S. manufacturers can adjust their export prices and increase their margins," Mr. Behravesh said. "Also, a lot of companies have done some substantial beit-tightening, and that started to pay off in the fourth quarter."

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A. Sch. 9

Higher earnings in the chemical and paper industries have resulted in large measure from the decline of the dollar, which has made their products more competitive.

However, drawing generaliza-tions about some industries steel, electronics, manufacturing and lodging and restaurants, for example — is more difficult be-

John Hagens, an economist with Chase Econometrics, said that the improvement in corporate profits was largely a "result of a decline in indirect business taxes, which added to the bottom line."

Hoechst Sues EC Body Over Pricing Dispute

FRANKFURT - Hoochst AG. the West German chemicals con-cern, said Monday that it had filed suit against the European Commu-nity's executive Commission at the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg in a dispute about alleged price fixing.

The company said it had instituted proceedings against the EC's ex-ecutive for trying to have Hoechst's files searched Jan. 20 as part of an inquiry into a suspected plastics cartel. Hoechst is also sving over a commission decision to fine it 1,000 European currency units (\$885) for each day it refuses EC inspectors access to its files.

PROPELLERS: Jet-Engine Makers Look Backward

(Continued from first finance page) and because of technological changes, maybe we could use some ideas we had thrown out."

Officials at the U.S. National Aeronantics and Space Adminis-tration were less impressed, at least at first, forcing GE and its rivals to prove that the old-fashioned concept was as new as could be. The first thing that GE changed was the

NASA's response was, "Why the hell would anyone go back to propellers?" Mr. Rowe recalled. "We said, They're oot propellers.

"People felt that modern was fans, and old technology was pro-pellers," Mr. Rowe continued. "So now we've got this modern propeller, which we want to call a fan." NASA has contributed \$27.5 million to development of the engine.

Turboprop jet engines already have fans in front of the engine, enclosed by a metal cowl. The fans increase engine efficiency through a technology called high bypass. This means that some of the air moved by the fan passes through the engine, is mixed with burning fuel and is eliminated at the rear in the form of exhaust to provide thrust. But most of the air bypasses the core engine, providing forward push like that of the propeller on a

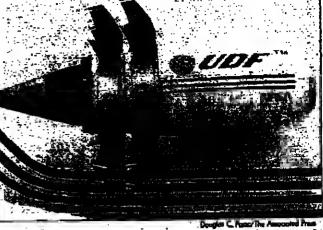
riston engine.

The effect is to generate more

thrust for less fuel. GE has taken off the metal covering (the duct) from around the fan, redesigned the fan dramatically, and moved it to the back of the engine. Test versions have two sets of eight blades each, turning in op-posite directions. GE says the redesign is more fuel efficient and much less noisy than engines now in use. Efficiency will improve, GE says, by the time the engine is in production, because the fan blades - currently made of graphite-reinforced epoxy and weighing about 20 pounds (9 kilograms) each — will

will be even lighter. "The economic advantages over existing fleets are just astonishing." said Del Landis; who heads the flight test program for GE, "and I think in many cases would be enough to justify replacements." Mr. Gordon estimates that po-

tential sales are enormous: more



GE's engine has counter-rotating fans of eight blades each

than 6,000 engines delivering 25,000 pounds of thrust — a medinm-sized engine of the size now found on the Boeing 737-300, which carries 130 to 150 passen-

He said that GE might also develop UDF engines to power larger and smaller airplanes. But "We

The economic advantages over existing fleets are just astonishing.

> - Del Landis, GE official

won't get all of it." he said of the potential market. Nor would GE turn a profit until it sold a large number of the UDFs. "The pay-back, because of compet-itive pressures and pricing pres-sures, is a way out," Mr. Gordon

Pratt & Whitney, working with General Motor Co.'s Allison Gas Turbine Division, is working oo a

project engineer for advanced large engines at Allison. The Allison en-

"We refer to ours as a propfan engine," said Allen S. Novick, chief

gioe has a gear system that con-nects the turbine to the propellers. -and noise.

ERICSSON: Profit Rises 3.6%

(Continued from first finance page) ny's chief executive officer, said adding: "We are somewhat opti-mistic about the future." Analysts agreed that Ericsson

was showing signs of a turnsround. "They are painfully and slowly clambering out of the ditch that they drove into," said Brian Knox.

a senior partner at Kleinwort. Grieveson Ltd., a London brokerage.

sidiary of Sweden's Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken, said the improved results were "purely a reflection of internal reconstruction and better working-capital con-

Despite the improvement, a Swedish daily reported ahead of Diana Barran, an analyst at Ensof pressure by influential members more modest 25 percent fuel saving kilds Securities, the London subof Ericsson's board.

the GE engine does not. Flight test-ing, on a McDonnell Douglas MD-80, is scheduled to begin in Decemitabet

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International Aero Engines a consortium of Rolls-Royce, Pratt & Whitney, MTU of Germany, Fiat and Japanese Aero Engines, is developing the V2500 SuperFan, an engine that offers increased thrust and lower fuel consumption in an "ultrahigh bypass" power plant covered by metal ducts.

GE officials claim to be unimpressed by both competitors, but Airbus Industrie, a European aircraft consortium, recently announced that it would offer the SuperFan on its proposed A-340 long-range sircraft. Boeing also said last month that it is now looking at the SuperFan as a contender to GE's version to power the 737.

If Boeing were to opt for the SuperFan, it would deliver a serious blow to GE's engine program. Whereas sometimes aircraft makers offer airplane buyers a choice of engines, the aft-mounted UDF and the wing-mounted SuperFan are so different that they require substannally different airplanes.

"Our design is a ducted fan," said Alan Brothers, public relations manager for International Aero Engines. "The point about that is that by putting the duct around it you solve two major design prob-lems"; safety — blade containment

GE is "definitely farther ahead than the competition on the engine," said one industry analyst.
They got started sooner. The key is going to be what Boeing does with the 717."

Flight International magazine noted that "SuperFan, assuming that it arrives, will have the distinct advantage of looking and behaving like a turbofan" - the most common cogines today - "which the airlines might like." But it also not-Monday's carnings report that Mr., ed that the UDF or the Pratt-Alfiguration and other top Ericsson son engine appear to offer some managers had been close to losing of as much as 40 percent over totheir jobs in the past year because day's inchorans command with a

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tions. Six to eight stocks are being

added each month and officials

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Slips in Lackluster Trading Resulters LONDON—The dollar slipped Monday in uninspired European trading, and dealers said they expected it to continue to be relatively placed in the next several days. They said the U.S. currency They said they expected to be upward to about a 2.4 percond truncation to the unit of the unit o

range until Thursday, when revised fourth-quarter figures are released on U.S. gross national product and the U.S. Federal Reserve chairman. Paul A. Volcker, is scheduled to make an important speech.

Trading was quiet for most of Monday because of a market holiday in the United States. The only excitement came early in the morning on a statement by the U.S.
Treasury secretary. James A. Baker
3d. that the dollar was still under control.

Dealers said the dollar fell to a midmorning low of 1.8020 Deutsche marks, about 2.5 pfennigs from Friday's London elose, as news of Mr. Baker's comments

Some concluded that Mr. Baker was in essence expressing support for a further fall in the dollar.

But the dollar reversed course, rising steadily throughout the day to recover most of its losses. One dealer reported a large order in the afternoon that may have helped the dollar, but most said trading was uneventful.

In London, the dollar closed at 1.8178 DM, down from 1.8285 on Friday; at 153.55 yen, down from 153.58; at 1.5378 Swiss francs, down from 1.5460, and at 6.0550

THE EUROMARKETS

LONDON - The Eurobond

cause of a lack of activity, they

The dollar straight market was

unchanged to 1/2 point lower, but

selected areas of the floating-rate-

note sector saw some selling during the day with the perpetual area again having the biggest losses, dealers added.

Primary market volume was

slack, although Australia did issue

a £100 million straight while Credit

The Australia bond pays 101/4

percent over 10 years and was priced at 100%. A banker at a bouse

Lyonnais issued a yen bond.

. ...

1.25

....

The British pound also firmed, to \$1.5208 from \$1.5195. "The dollar spent most of the day consolidating and we expect it

Baker Says Dollar

3d, said Monday that the dollar was not in free-fall in foreign-exchange markets and that the recent tradiog in which it has weakened bad been orderly and moderate.

In a television interview. Mr. Baker conceded that, if the dollar fell too fast, it could reignite U.S. inflation. But that had not yet happened, he said. The Treasury secretary also made it clear that there was no dispute between him and Paul A. Voleker, chairman of the though the pound did weaken Federal Reserve, on how far the against most other currencies. dollar should decline.

"Whatever decline has occurred sional 2.6 percent in January, while has taken place in an orderly and unit wage costs in manufacturing moderate way save for a couple of rose 4.2 percent in the year to Deperiods of instability several weeks cember and industrial production ago." Mr. Baker said. "What has fell 0.6 percent in December. happened thus far to the U.S. dol-lar does not constitute a free-fall." In London, the pound slipped to 2.7705 DM from 2.7810 on Friday.

U.S. Holiday Puts a Damper on Trading

market had a very quiet day Monday, with the U.S. credit markets closed for the George Washington's Birthday holiday, dealers said. Many houses closed early be-

"Australia is a nice name to see in

within the 2 percent fees at a dis-

Credit Lyonnais issued a 15 bil-

hon yen bond paying 5 percent over five years and priced at 1021/2. It was jointly led by Credit Lyon-

nais itself and Shearson Lehman Brothers. It ended ontside the 1%

percent fees at a discount of 21/a

Girozentrale & Bank der Oester-

reichische Sparkassen AG issued a

75 million Canadian dollar bond

1011/2. The lead manager was Mor-

just outside the 1% percent fees.

count of 1 13/16 percent.

percent bid.

to keep range-trading or move down slightly until Thursday," said one dealer at a British bank. U.S. fourth-quarter GNP, due

that day, is expected to be revised upward to about a 2.4 percent anmual growth rate from preliminary estimates of 1.7 percent. Any figure much different from 1.7 percent is likely to have a big effect oo trad-

ing dealers said.
They also expected Mr.
Volcker's testimony on Thursday
to give the market further direc-

Mr. Volcker's views about the Mr. Volcker's views about the dollar tend to be quite different from Mr. Baker's, one dealer noted, adding that Mr. Volcker's comments often put upward pressure on the dollar. Mr. Volcker has repeatedly said that the dollar bas fallen far enough and that a further decline would rekindle infair the decline would rekindle infair the decline would rekindle infair the In earlier European trading the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8175 DM, down from 1.8341 on

Friday, and at 6.0420 French francs in Paris, down from 6.1090. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 1.5353 Swiss francs, down from 1.5488 on Monday.

Dealers said British economie indicators released Monday had no immediate effect on sterling, British retail sales fell a provi-

beni International Finance PLC.

least one market-maker withdraw-

ing from making from two-way

Only 10 to 12 houses are making

firm two-way prices in perpetual

issues, and these are with wide 25

rities Co. (Europe).

prices, dealers said.

said Nadir Latif, of Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London. "They can open their doors and perhaps get raped, or they can keep the doors locked and lose the race."

He said brokerages in Paris, many just one-man or two-man op-erations, "are terribly underfinanced and desperately in need of capital, especially if they're going to get into trading of large blocks of

Mr. Dupont, however, said that

seeking to become strong interna-

tionally without losing their inde-

"Paris brokers have a choice,"

pendence in the process.

Roger Hornet, a partner in the London brokerage of James Capel & Co., also warned his French colleagues: "It's about time you opened up your market if you want to save it. Let Loodon and New York come in."

was a \$300 million bond for Maru-Mr. Hornet was critical of what The five-year issue was guaranteed by Fuji Bank Ltd., pays 7% percent mentality at the Bourse. "Let's and was priced at 101%. The lead have a market where you meet and manager for the issue, which did deal," be said. "Now you just meet not trade widely, was Nikko Secu- and have lunch."

Mr. Hornet predicted the CAC would rise another 25 percent to 30 In the secondary markets, the perpetual floating-rate-note sector percent. He based that prediction on the assumption that corporate again had a weak session with at profits in France could grow by 40 percent or more.

Another factor fueling the market, brokers said, is the government's denationalization program. In the first two public sales, of Cie. de Saint-Gobain in December and Paribas, the investment bank, in hon French citizens bought stock

BOURSE: Volcker Is Said to Chafe Trying to Open Up At 2d Billing in Hearings (Continued from first finance page)

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service

expect continuous quoting on 100 WASHINGTON - Ever since stocks by year-end.

• And looking to May or June. 1978, when the Full Employment Mr. Dupont anticipates the intro- and Balanced Growth Act first reduction of an options market, to quired the Federal Reserve to prestart with trading oo six major sent semiannual reports of its mon-french companies, still to be etary policy goals to Congress, the Fed's chairman has had a near monopoly on members' attention. But Despite this list of achievements, this time around, things will be critics warn that the Paris Bourse different much to the annoyance will never fulfill its aspirations unless officials agree to break the carof Paul A. Volcker.

The Fed chairman is to appear tel that Paris brokers have in stock on the second day of the Senate At the Bourse conference, many Banking Committee's hearings. questions were raised by Loodon Thursday, instead of as the leadoff brokers and analysts in attendance witness, as has always been the

as to when foreigners would be allowed into the Paris Bourse. One noted that, already, there is substantial trading in French shares in the property of the same reverse. hearing's first day. The same reversal of positions will occur before there is no plan at this time to the House Banking Committee allow foreign members to enter the next week.

The scrap this shift has generat-In a sense, the French brokers are facing the same situation as other French institutions. They are use the private economists, who are facing the same situation as other French institutions: They are previously were largely ignored, to brief themselves on the issues and thereby to improve their ability to Volcker, who, like Arthur F. Burns before him, has run rings around

Congress oo higher economics. "It's an attempt to sort of liven up the debate," said the Senate committee's staff director, Ken-neth A. McLean, It means the members will be "a little better pre- at Carnegie-Melloo University.

A Fed spokesman, Joseph R. Coyne, declined comment on the ituation or about reports that Mr. Volcker takes a dim view of the

The chairmao, however, is known to have become "quite upset," according to a congressional source, about a related committee proposal to release the printed version of the Fed's report a week or so in advance of his testimony. Mr. Volcker finally persuaded Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, the Democrat who is the committee's chairman, to back down.

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Paul A. Volcker

Mr. Volcker maintains that the document cannot be properly understood apart from his oral testimony, which he regards as an integral part of the central bank's

The private panelists scheduled on Wednesday are Stephen H. Axilrod, now with Nikko Securities challeoge the formidable Mr. Co. International and formerly a top Fed staffer; Paul Craig Roberts, a supply-sider and former Reagan administration Treasury official, and (wo monetarists, H. Erich Heinemann of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. and Allan H. Meltzer, a professor of economics

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BUSINESS PROFILE

IN THE IHT EVERY SATURDAY. INDIVIDUAL CASE HISTORIES OF SUCCESS AND FAILURE — WORLDWIDE

Increase of Capital

from Lire 630,000,000,000 to Lire 1,050,000,000,000

Pursuant to a Resolution of the Extraordinary Ceneral Meeting of Shareholders held in Milan on November 27th 1986, duly approved and registered as prescribed by law, the following operations will be implemented as from the 16th February 1987: at splitting of the current shares of nominal value tire 5,000 into 5 new shares each of tire 1,000. The company capital of tire 630 billion will therefore be made up of 630,000,000 shares of nominal value Lire 1,000 each;

h) free increase from Lire 630 billion to Lire 700 billion, to be implemented by the use of Lire 70 billion drawn from the Monetary Revaluation Reserve las per Law 72 of 19/3/83I and by the bonus issue of 70,000,000 new shares, each of nominal value Lire 1,000, ranking for dividend from January 1st 1987, to be allotted free to existing Shareholders in the proportion of 1 new share for every 9 old shares held;

c) increase by subscription from Line 700 billion to Line 1,050 billion by the issue of: 140,000,000 ordinary shares, each of nominal value Lire 1,000, ranking for dividend from January 1st 1987, to be offered to Shareholders in the proportion of 2 new shares for every 9 existing shares (before the bonus issue), at the price of Lire 2,500 each tof which Lire 1,500 represents a premium);

- 210,000,000 savings shares, each of nominal value Lire 1,000, ranking for dividend from January 1st 1987, to be offered to Shareholders in the proportion of 5 new shares for every 9 existing shares (before the bonus issue), at the price of Lire 2,500 each (of which Lire 1,500 represents a premium).

Procedure

The share solitting will be implemented: by the stamping of share certificates representing the shares of nominal value Line 5,000 in current circulation with coupons

 during the period of allotment of the bonus issue hereunder specified at the Authorised Agents listed below, and after the 17th March 1987 only at branches of Banca Commerciale Italiana.

• The right to the bonus issue may be exercised from the 16th February 1987 to the 17th March 1987 at the Authorised Agents listed below and thereafter only at branches of Banca Commerciale Italiana, by detaching coupon no. 24. The right to

 The right to underwrite shares trights issue) must be exercised, or otherwise forfeited, from the 16th February 1987 to the 17th March 1987 at the Authorised Agents listed below by detaching: coupon no. 25, representing the right to subscribe ordinary shares, and presentation thereof accompanied by payment of

Lire 2,500 for each new ordinary share subscribed; coupon no. 26, representing the right to subscribe savings shares, and presentation thereof accompanied by payment of Lire 2,500 for each savings share subscribed.

Shareholders resident outside Italy should exercise their rights, within the above-mentioned period, only at the Milan branch of Banca Commerciale Italiana.

Shareholders who have not applied for subscription of new shares by the 17th March 1987 will forfeit any right thereto. Rights to shares not exercised by the 17th March 1987 will be offered on the Milan Stock Exchange, in five consecutive sessions, in the month of April 1987, in accordance with Section 2441, third paragraph, Italian Civil Code.

The shares relating to the above-mentioned increase of capital will be made available to subscribers at Monte Titoli 5 p.A. Share certificates may be collected, if required, from the Authorised Agent which processed the application.

Bança Commerciale Italiana - Credito Italiano - Banco di Roma - Banço di Santo Spirito - Bança Nazionale del Lavoro - Banço di Sicilia · Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino · Monte del Paschi di Siena · Banco di Sardegna · Banco di Napoli · Monte Titoli

> for The Board of Directors The Chairman

- ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 16 Feb. 1987 het neset value quototions are supplied by the Punds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue price.

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DM - Deutsche Mark; BF - Belgium Francs; Cs - Conadion Dellars; FF - French Francs; FL - Dutch Flarin; LF - Luxemboure Francs; ECU - European Currency Unit; p-pence; SF DM - Deutsche Mark; BF - Belgium Francs; b - bid chancel N.A. - Not Available; N.C. - Not Communicated; o - New; 5 - suspended; S75 - Stock Setti) * - Ex-Dividend; ** - Ex-Ris; ** - Ex-Ri

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space doily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

or 50 basis point spreads and in January, the offerings were highly oversubscribed as more than I milpaying 9 percent and priced at reduced dealing size. Other houses will make prices only on an indicatgan Guaranty Ltd. The issue ended ed basis. Any trades resulting from these quotes will be negotiated.

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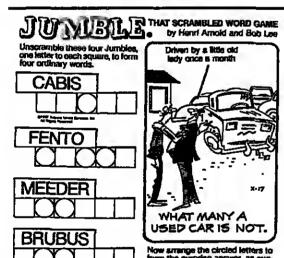
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46 Ham cn Broadway O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HOPE I'M NOT CATCHIN' A COLD... CHICKEN SOUP MAYES ME SICK."



Why was he such a great cook? HE HAD THE POT FOR IT

WEATHER

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PEANUTS



BLONDIE WE HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THE WEDDING! HEH HEH ... WHO RUNS THINGS AROUND THE THOUSE?

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BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT DO YOU

REALLY THINK

OF SGT, SNORKEL

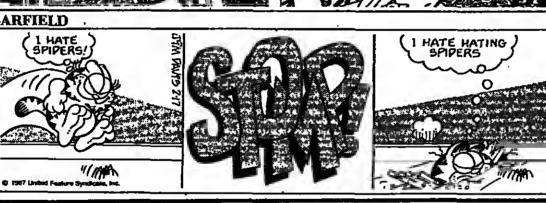














BOOKS

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Six Women From Harvard and What Became of Them

By Fran Schumer. 297 pages. \$17.95. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022. Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

THE operating principle of this book is similar to that of "The Group" by Mary McCarthy — and the many Rona Jaffe-Alice Adams, etc. imitations of that chronicle novel that have appeared in recent years. That is, take a group of girls and follow their lives as they leave college and enter the world of marriage and careers.

In Fran Schumer's book the events depicted happened in real life. Well — sort of. As it turns out, "The individuals depicted in the following pages are composite figures, based on my observation of many friends and ac-quaintances, in college and elsewhere, across a number of years. . . . My aim is not to offer a journalistic account of the period, but to tell a series of stories whose heart and soul are true." This approach has several flaws. For one

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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thing, the book lacks the organic unity of a good novel and the narrative — larded with dates and run-of-the-mill quotations — lacks

the fully imagined density of real fiction. To begin with, there are Tess and Eleanor, both of whom get married and become pedia-tricians. At Radeliffe, Tess is a strict, nononsense roommate — "narrow, provincial, almost a buman machine." As a doctor, practicing medicine in Westport, Connecticut, she is similarly intense and businesslike — fitting job, husband and child into a neat, efficient routine. "I thought to myself," she tells the author, "there's not another thing I want. Life could stay exactly this way and I'd be content."

Eleanor, too, is one of those "superwomen, supporting her artist-husband and child with her pediatric practice. As a student, writes Schumer, "she was neither clever nor miser-

able, though she felt pressure to be both."

Daisy, who parlays her work at the Harvard

Crimson into a dazzling career as a photojournalist, bounces from one bad love affair to another. She finds herself at 30, longing for "a husband, a house and a job I care about, but one that doesn't consume me." In contrast, Paige — a brittle Radcliffe student given to making cynical, catty remarks — ends up with a husband, but no career.

As for the inappropriately named Felicity. she succumbs to the pressures of "the fear of success and the worse fear of not having it."
She trades ber tennis skills and debutante manners for highbrow intellectual pursuits and outrageous sexual posturing. Anorexia and erratic work habits attest to a growing desperation; and in 1976, two years after graduation, she connects a hose to her car's exhaust pipe and kills berself.

The autobiographical passages in this book
— devoted to Schumer's family, boyfriends and anxieties - have a pleasing directness, and they testify to her ability to write about herself not only with honesty, but also with humor and understanding. This volume doesn't do full justice to Schumer's talents or to her class-

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

I N comparing the usefulness of bishop and knight, the worst case for the bishop and the best for the knight is where the pawns of the bishop player are inflexibly placed on the same color as the bishop, and the knight has a central out-

Just how bad such a bad bishop can be is to be seen in a recent game between the new Brooklyn grandmaster Joel Benjamin and the Queens in-ternational master Michael Robde.

This opening, which Gary Kasparov likes to call a Nimzo-Queen's Hybrid," has currently been producing fierce battles. The pin-breaking preface to action against the white king with 12. . P-KR4. White has tried 13 P-KR4,

but 13. . N-N5; 14 PxP, QxP; 15 N-B3, Q-N2; 16 B-R4, R-KN1; 17 P-N3, P-B3 followed . O-O-O, should keep the After 15 P-QR4, it was vital

opening of the QR file with 15. . P.R. In the struggle for the quicker mating attack, he was the first to open a file, with

16. P-N5!; 17 PxP (17 P-B4 really sacrificing anything be-permits 17. P-N6). really sacrificing anything be-cause 42 KxN? lets Black queen permits 17. . .P-N6).

The exchanges with 0. . . NxN; 21 BxBch, KxB; 22 QxN ent down Black's immediate chances for attack but first time in the game, although also left. White with a QB badly the white bishop was finally blocked by its own pawns, Benmake sure the white position

remained buttoned down. He answered 24 Q-B3ch by 24. . .R-K5!? in place of . K-R2, which might let White get counterplay by 25 Q-B6, N-B3; 26 QxRP, but now, after 26. .R-N5; 27 Q-N2ch, N-K5, black had an iron grip

on the light squares. Benjamin's 32. , Q-B3! threatened 33, . N-N4! and

Robde did manage to transport his rook to the defense al check with 36 R-Q4, and even to exchange it with 37 RxR, PxR. However, bad-bishop positions are notorious for not benefiting form simplification, and that was true here.

Robde tried to get space for

his bishop by returning a pawn with 38 P-K4, bot Benjamin disdained it in favor of pressing his attack with 38. ... N-B6ch!; 39 K-B2, Q-B3! After 40 K-N2, Q-R3!, Rohde's defeases had to give way — he could not retreat with 41 K-R1? because 41. .. Q-B8 wins the hepless pinned bishop, and he certainly could not run with 41 K-B1?, Q-R6ch; 42 K-B2, QxRPch; 43 K-K3, Q-N8ch; 44 B-B2, Q-B8ch; 45 K-Q3 because of 45. ... N-K4mate.

Consequently, he had to give up a pawn with 41 P-R4, PxPe.p.ch! (Benjamin was not

Feb. 13

Toronto

with a pawn after 42. . P-R7.)

After 44. . . NxP, Benjamin was ahead in material for the playing. The rest of the game jamin moved swiftly with was a matter of ending tech-22. . RxP, 23 Q-K2, P-KB4 to nique.

On 48. . K-R3, it would have been a blunder to capture with 49 BxP? because 49. . .QxP! wins a piece.

After 59 KxP, Rohde had leveled the material, but Beniamin's powerful passed QP and his superior piece placement gave him a won game.

it would not have been usevirtually forced Rohde's 33 P. G. K.-R2; 68 Q.-K.7ch, K.-N3; 69 Q.-K6ch, K.-R4 because there is no perpetu-

> After 67 Q-B3, P-Q7, Benjamin promotes a pawn by force (68 Q-Q1, Q-K6ch; 69 K-N2, Q-K8). So Rohde gave up.

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SPORTS

With Key Free Agents Unsigned, Baseball Faces an Overcast Spring

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Baseball's uncertain spring starts Friday, when half of the 26 major-league teams will hold their first workouts for pitchers and catchers.

All springs are uncertain; most teams look for comebacks from players who had sub-par seasons the year before, hope that men who underwent off-season surgery are ready to play and scrutinize rookies who could fill holes in their lineups.

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But this spring will be more uncertain than most because a squad of highly talented players remains unsigned and unattached. A team entering spring training with only a glimmer of hope of being a contender could enhance its status and perhaps instantly transform itself into a legitimate threat by signing one or a few of these free agents.

stealer, could serve as the catalyst for a team looking for a way to the top of its division. Lance Parrish could solve some

team's cauching problem, defuly han-dling its pitchers and producing runs in the beginning of spring training wonder-ing where they'll be when the season while losing multitudes of games.

trying to figure out how to be respectable weaker their offense will be without while losing multitudes of games.

Horner. They already know their bullhunches. Pitcher Ron Guidry could provide a learn with a solid starter - and might continue his sequence of turning in a 20-victory season following a below-.500 performance.

Andre Dawson, Bob Horner, Rich Gedman, Bob Boone and Doyle Alexander, other members of the Unsigned Eight, also could fill talent gaps and make an impact on the division races.

"Any one of those players could change the complexion of a team," said Tony Siegle, a Philadelphia Phillie vice president. "A lot of people, for example, feel Parrish could propel us into the Mets' category." But the Phils have not signed Parrish because they are concerned (unnecessarily, insist the player and his agent) about his back. If Parrish Tim Raines, the 1986 National League doesn't catch Philadelphia's pitchers, batting champion and a premier base who will? Don't push the Phils for an answer; they don't have one right now.

No one has signed the other top-notch free agents either, and they will watch

onens seven weeks from now.

The New York Mets, eager to become the first team in nine years to repeat as World Series champions, wonder where they will be when the season ends. No n has won successive titles since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

The Sc. Louis Cardinals, riddled with injuries, failed to repeat as pennant winners last year. Their chances of returning to the top could depend on how well first baseman Jack Clark comes back from the thumh surgery that ended his season before the All-Star break, and on how soon center fielder Willie McGee, the 1985 league batting champion and most valuable player, can play all-out on his

Hubie Brooks, like Clark, is back from thumb surgery that interrupted a poten-tial MVP season, but the Montreal Expos.

the pennant from the Mets, will pay special attention to the right elbow of Nolan Ryan, who rejected suggestions of

try to send Cincinnati leapfrogging past the Astros. But Rose will be most concerned with the comeback of Mario So10, his No. 1 pitcher, who had elbow surgery last season.

Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton, who between them have pitched 42 years with 634 victories, don't have the luxury of deciding their playing futures. Neither one has a job; Seaver rejected Boston's contract offer in December, and Carlton, who was released by three teams last season, has failed to interest anyone in

Horner. They already know their bull-The Houston Astros, who nearly stole pen could be weak without Bruce Sutter. who won't pitch this season following his third shoulder operation.

A myriad of Los Angeles Dodgers, on the other hand, will play this spring — to show how well they have recovered from Pete Rose will gather his flock of talinjuries. Power hitter Pedro Guerrero
ented youngsters, led by Erie Davis, and played late last year after recuperating from a devastating knee injury suffered in the final spring-training game, but the Dodgers still want to see how strong be is. Among others, the middle infielders are returning from surgery, Steve Sax on his right heel and Mariano Duncan on his left knee.

The Dodgers' American League medical counterpart is the champion Boston Red Sox. The Mets shattered their psyches in the World Series, and then the orthopedie surgeons brought out their scalpels. Among the surgery cases: First baseman Bill Buckner (right foot), pitchshorn of two-thirds of their outfield in Raines and Dawson, will spend the spring the Florida sun wondering how much Dave Henderson (right knee).

catchers to replace Parrish and Gedman. respectively, while the Tigers also will continue to try to re-sign Darrell Evans. Between them, Parrish (in only 91 games) and Evans hit 51 home runs and drove in 147 runs.

Cleveland, the only American League East team that hasn't won the division championship in the past six years, will try to form a competitive pitching staff (especially the hullpen), while Rick Dempsey, signed as a free agent, will put in extra work catching the knuckleballs of Phil Nickro and Tom Candiotti.

The Chicago teams will accept any kind of pitches from their wealthy starters, as long as they're more effective than last year, Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley and Steve Trout of the Cubs and Floyd Bannister, Richard Dotson and Neil Allen of the White Sox will earn a total of \$6,738,333 this year. Last year they had a combined 43-65 record.

Detroit and Boston will be looking for Astros, the right elbow of Dave Stich will be downright critical to the Toronto Blue Jays, who can't compete for the American League East title without a sound Stieh. And the Kansas City Royals will be concerned with a shoulder George Brett's. It was operated on in November, and the Royals will go nowhere without Brett.

> Nor will they without Steve Balboni. the run-producing first baseman they are trying to re-sign, or Bret Saberhagen, their 1985 Cv Young award winner who was their 1986 flop. The team also has to find out whether Dan Quisenberry can regain the submarining touch that for six seasons made him the best relief pitcher

The most glaring attention, though, will be on Bo Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winner, who will try to win a joh in the Kansas City outfield.

Many observers believe he isn't ready. but the Royals can hope, can't they? If Ryan's elbow is important to the That is, after all, what spring is all about.

Notre Dame Upsets Duke

attestitute Bidge SOUTH BEND, Indiana - By plnying well on three successive Sundays, Notre Dame may have ensured that on Sunday, March 5, it will receive a hid to the National

> COLLEGE BASKETBALL Collegiate Athleuc Association

basketball tournament. Notre Dame topped No. 15 Duke, 70-66, in overtime here Sunday, the second straight week that the Fighting Irish have defeated a

On Feb. 1, Notre Dame beat then top-rated North Carolina, and a week later lost narrowly to No. 17

proved we can play against the

Notre Dame converted 26 of 30 free throws, while Duke attempted only 15 foul shots, making 9. They hots to put Notre Dame up, 68-66, hit free throws, got the fouls and Duke's John Smith had a chance to put down some excellent shots," said Mike Krzyzewski, the losing but missed the front end of a onecoach. "It was disappointing, but and-one opportunity. they deserve recognition."

combined for six overtime points to scoring. lead the Irish, who improved to 14-7. After Duke (20-5) opened the us," said Phelps. "I had a feeling all

Clemson Duka Georgio Tech

SCOREBOARD



Donald Royal, outmuscling Duke's John Smith (33) for a rebound in Notre Dame's 70-66 victory.

"If it was tomorrow, we could overtime scoring on a Billy King week that Joe Fredrick was going Johnson scored 17 of his 26 points Dame ahead with a pair of free throws with 1:04 left.

The Blue Devils tied the score tie the score with four seconds left.

Paddock picked off the errant Two freshmen, guard Joe Fre-shot's rebound, was fouled and drick and center Scott Paddock, sank two free throws to cap the "The freshmen won the game for

Smith scored 19 points and Quin Snyder added 14 for Duke. Scott

Hicks led Notre Dame with 19. No. Carolina 83, Marquette 74: In Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Jeff Lebo scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half as the thirdranked Tar Heels erased a six-point halftime deficit to win their 10th game without a loss at home this season. J.R. Reid and Kenny Smith each had 17 points for the winners: Tom Copa led Marquelte with 16.

play," said Coach Digger of the basket, Fredrick responded with a to be the guy to come off the bench in the second half, sparking Michi-NCAA tournament. "We've 17-foot jumper. Fredrick put Notre and score." gan State. The Wolverines have lost three straight Big Ten road games.

Texas Tech 65, Texas A&M 58: In Luhbock, Texas, Sean Gay scored 16 points and Texas Tech held Texas A&M to 10 points in the final 10 minutes (none in the last 3:14). The winners hit nine straight late-game free throws.

California 68, Washington St. 66: In Pullman, Washington, Bryant Walton hit an 18-foot jumper with two seconds left to lift California. Michigan St. 90, Michigan 81: In Dave Butler scored a game-high 24 points for the winners. East Lansing, Michigan, Darryl

Hockey

Swedish High Jumper Comes Up a Bit Short in U.S.

By Frank Litsky

New York Times Service EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey - At 1 A.M., in the lobby of the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel across Route 3 from the Byrne Meadowlands Arena, Patrik Sjöberg sipped from a bottle of beer

and considered the question. "How do I feel about my performance here?" he said in nearly flawless English, "Disappointed, hut more emharrassed because people know I jumped a world reeord two weeks ago. Here, I jumped 2.23 meters — 7 feet 34 inches. I started higher than that

when I set my world record. "So people will say I went out and got drunk last night, or that the world record really wasn't a world record, that it was a fake competition. I'm not happy with my jumping here. I thought I would jump 2.36 or 2.37 — 7 feet 84 inches or

Actually, Sjöberg is hardly a fail-ure. Forget his performance here Saturday night in the 18th U.S. Olympic Invitational indoor track meet. Jimmy Howard won the high jump at 7 feet 54 inches, a little

Still. Sjöberg (pronounced ZYOH-bair) commanded the al-lention he always does. To start with, there is his size — 6 feet 6% inches and 183 pounds (83 kilograms), with straight blond hair to his shoulders. He is a 22-year-old walking advertisement for Sweden, a world-class jumper since age 16. an Olympic silver medalist at 19.

His greatest achievements may jumping on concrete." have come with his world indoor record and two subsequent performances this month. He probably should not even be jumping.

Last October, he underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left anlie to remove floating bits of carti-lage that had caused chronic in-flammation. The day after surgery, he was lifting weights with the leg; in January, to the consternation of the surgeon, he started jumping

Three weeks ago, the surgeon telephoned him.

"How are you feeling?" he asked. "Good." said Sjöberg. "Good?" the surgeon said. "I thought you would still feel bad."

On Jan. 14, in Simmerath, West Germany, Sjöberg competed for the first time since the surgery. He jumped 7 feet 71/2 inches and stopped, afraid be would reinjure the ankle.

Carlo Thranhardt, the director of the one-event meet, won at 7-1012, a world indoor record.

On Feb. I came Sjöberg's second meet, in Piraeus, Greece. He sat two hours while lesser jumpers from Greece and Turkey struggled

Then he jumped and made 7-5%, 7-7, 7-8% and 7-10%. His winning jump broke Thranhardt's indoor record and matched Igor Paklin's world outdoor record. On Feb. 7, in Genk, Belgium,

Sjöberg jumped 7-9% and almost made 7-11%. Last Thursday, in Madrid, it was the same - a clearance at 7-9% and an ever-so-close miss at 7-1114.

artificial surface, which is common in Europe. Here, he jumped off boards. His take-off spot here was so dead, he said, "I felt like I was

the No. I athlete in Sweden.

"We are a small country," he said, "so you jump a world record and you're a hero. If you do good, you get a lot of credit. If you do bad, you get a lot of buil."

The news media corps for the meet here included five Swedish journalists based in New York.

boards. I think they understand, but I don't think the Swedish people will. If I try to explain what happened, they think I am a bad loser. So I'm glad I'm not going to read the Swedish papers, because they're probably going to kill me."

Joyner-Kersee were voted the outstanding athletes of the moet. After a lethargic pace, Coghlan exploded Kersee won the women's 55-meter

Ben Johnson (6.05) and Carl Lewis



below his usual heights. Sjöberg Patrik Sjöberg, the world indoor record holder, competing at the U.S. Olympic Invitational.

SPORTS BRIEFS In those meets, he jumped off an Burns Takes Williams Golf by 4 Shots

Sunday en route to a four-stroke victory in the Andy Williams Open golf Burns took the lead by sinking a 30-foot (9.14-meter) putt for an eagle 3 Sjöberg's heroics have made him on No. 13 and solidified it by holing a 9-iron approach for an eagle 2 on

LA JOLLA, California (AP) - George Burns recorded two eagles

Closing with a 7-under-par 65 on the Torrey Pines South course, he had a total of 266, the lowest 72-hole score on the tour since Larry Nelson won the 1984 Walt Disney World Open with the same score.

Craig Stadler was deprived of a share of second place when, a day late, he was disqualified for failing to assess a penalty against himself for kneeling on a towel to play a third-round shot from beneath a small tree. A viewer who saw a clip of that shot during Sunday's telecast called PGA officials to question its legality. Stadler was disqualified under the rule prohibiting a player from improving his stance: his closing 68 would "They asked me. 'New York.

They asked me. 'Are you out of shape?' "said Sjöberg. "They said. 'Are you going to quit for the indoor season?'

They asked me. 'Are you out of have put him in a three-way tie for second with Bohhy Wadkins ta 69) and J.C. Snead (711.

Source W. Orner Source 600 Motor Record.

"I explained to them about the Soviet Woman Sets 600-Meter Record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lyobov Kiryukhina of the Soviet Union set a world indoor record time of 1 minute, 25.46 seconds for the women's 600 meters at the Winter Cup track and field meet here Sunday. Tass reported

Kiryukhina improved on her own mark of 1:26.41, set in January, the news agency said.

Eamonn Coghlan and Jackie Elliott Wins His Second Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Bill Elliott held off Benny Parsons Sunday to win his second Daytona 500 after defending champion Geoff on the last lap and won the mile in Bodine gambled and ran out of gas three laps from the end at Daytona 3 minutes 56.83 seconds. Joyner-International Speedway.

International Speedway.

Elliott, the 1985 winner, outmuscled the field most of the day but had hurdles in 7.45 seconds and the to watch and wait in the last 13 laps as Bodine took a calculated risk by

long jump at 21 feet 10 inches, both trying to squeeze 45 laps from a nearly empty gas tank. Bodine was about 20 seconds in the lead when his Chevrolet sputtered Lee MeRae, with a blistering and quit just after he had passed the pit entrance; Bodine rolled slowly start, barely held on to win the 55- around the 2.5-mile (4.02-kilometer) track while Elliott's Thunderbird and the rest of the lead cars roared past.

Averaging 176,263 mph and leading for a total of 108 of the 200 laps. (6.09). McRae's time was a meet Elliott crossed the line six-tenths of a second ahead of Parsons. Seven-record and the fastest in the world time Daytona winner Richard Petty was third, followed by Buddy Baker.

this year for 60 yards or 55 meters. Dale Earnhardt, Bohby Allison, Ken Schrader and Darrell Waltrip.

U.S. College Results	•

Alabama Florida Kentucky

EAST
St. Justeph's 74, Messechusetts 60
SOUTH
Lynchburg 75, Reamoke 58
North Caroline 83, Marquette 74 MIDWEST 10 Inota St. 85. Tutto 70
Michigan St. 70. Allichigan Gl. 70. Allichigan Gl. 70. Allichigan Gl. 70. Duke 86. OT
S. Dickete St. 86. Angalusto St. 84. OT
SQUTHWEST

College Top-20 Results

How the top 20 tooms to The Associated Press college bookerball ped formed last week:

1. Newode-Las Veyes (20-11 def. Pocific 73-57; def. Fullerton 31, 74-54; def. Colffornio-sonte Borbara 80-74.

2. Ingione (20-21 def. Northwestern 77-73.

3. Nerth Carvinol (25-21 def. Wake Forwit 94-85; def. Northwestern 83-74.

4. New (22-31 los) to No. 7 Purdue 80-73; def. No. 11 (Binnels 46-61).

1. It (Binnels 46-61).

4.19W0 (22-4) No. 11. (Ulinois á6-6).

No. 11. (Ulinois á6-6).

S. DePeut 123-11 det. Morquette 56-76; det.

S. Depeut 23-11 det. Morquette 56-76; det. 6. Temple 125-21 def. Penn 51,73-70.OT; def. West Virginio 47-57.
7. Perden (28-3) det. No. 4 Iowa 68-73; det.

Attricted \$1-73.

B. Objekens [19-5] lest to Oktohema 5t, 75-74; lost to No. 17 Kensos \$6-84.
9. Straces (20-4) lost to No. 18 Parisburgh

63-41: def. Louisville 79-72. - 14. Pittsburgh (27-4) def. N id. Pittsburgh 177-6) def. No. 9 Syrocupe 63-61: def. Boston College 77-67. 201. 3), 18teets [19-6] def. Minnesoto 77-67; logi to

ion (21-21 def, North Carolina 51.78-12.-Clamson (22-21 def. NorTh Catalina 51.75 51. def. Virglaio 94-90. OT. 13. Georgetows (19-41 def. Bassion College 78-52: def. Consecticut 78-50, def. Bowle 59, 57-51. 14. Alabama (19-41) def. Vanderbill 71-67; def. Louisiana 51. 68-52. 15. Dake 120-51 def. Harvard 90-84; lost in Nofre Dome 79-44, OT. 14. St. Johann (17-5) def. Seton Hall 80-57-OT; last to the 28 Providence 79-78.

test to No. 20 Providence 79-78. 17. Konsus (19-6) lost to Massouri 43-69/ def. No. 8 Oktohoma 86-84. III. Taxas Christian (20-4) del. Southern vethodist 69-59. 19. Fiorido (20-6) tost io Auburn 84-70; def. Mississpel 55-62; def. Kentucky 74-56. 28. Previdence (17-5) def. No. 16 St. John's 79-

Basketball

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NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB

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Doubles Fixed
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Emilio Sonchez, Spoin, e-4, e-2,
WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT
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Gorrison (31, U.S., def. Sylvia Ha ermany, 7-5, 4-6, 4-1. Doubles Fieet 18 33 <u>363</u> 15 16 35 <u>327</u> 16 Hano Manellkova, Czechoslovokia, and Wendy Turnbull, U.S., 111, def. Gorrison and Gabrielo Sabatini, Argentina 121,6-4,7-6,17-41. PociRc Division
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Ton finishers and earnings in the Andy Wil-101. Struck Lietzke. \$7.375
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round 50 I Jones 11). Assists: Atlanta 20 I Rivers
91; Per titand 27 [Porter 12].

73-44-47-47--275 70-47-49-47--275

Transition RASEBALL

ne-vegr contract.
MINNESOTA-Signed Mike Smit elicher, is a ana-year contract, Rational League NEW YORK—Agreed to lerms with Dwig looden, pitcher, on a one-year contract. BASKETBALL

CLEVELAND—Traded Ben Poquette, for ord, to Chicago for a second-round draft pict in 1989 or 1992. NEW JERSEY-Signed Roy William guard, lag 19-day controct. Placed Pace Ma rdon, guard, on waivers. FOOTBALL

Consider Festeri Leoque 8RITISH COLUMBIA—Agreed to imms with Condredge Hollowdy, quarterbook, an COLLEGE CINCINNATI—Named Dave Ritchie (est-boil detensive coordinator. COLORADO STATE—Announced the res-

Ignations of Dove Lay, feetbolt affensive coor gingter, and Phil Bounds, defensive coording ILLINOIS Named Howard Tippett foot coach.

KANSAS—Named Vic Eumon' horball de fensive line coach and Scotty Contey outside

linebocker coch. MISSISSIPPI STATE—Named Craig Ron MISSISSIPPI STATE—Normed Crip rondefinition detains we line coods. Reconspried
Bobby Wallece as secondary costs: Ronnie
Gray on Inheriar Interpoduer coods. Over Carlists as putside linebodier coods and Roy
Gregory as offensive coods.
WRIGHT STATE—Pop Wynkoop, women's

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ART BUCHWALD

The 40-Year Trojan

WASHINGTON — Should huying a small tube of Ipana tooth-paste, "Oh, I forgot I believe I'll their products on national TV?

I say they should. I had a passing acquaintance with condoms long before they became an advertising issue. But our generation oever called them con-

doms. They were Trojaos. Eveo io those days braod

name was everything. The first thing we learned in the P.S. 35 schoolyard was that Trojans came three in a pack.

Buchwald and you better carry them at all times because you never knew when lightning was going to strike.

We looked on anyone who carried Trojans as a role model, and believed as gospel everything he told us about his sex life. They were lies, all lies, but they certainly held our attention.

The toughest thing about Tro-jans was obtaining them from the drugstore. The attempt to purchase them has been dramatized in every book and movie you can think of, and none of it is exaggerated.

On Jamaica Avenue it went like this. I entered and went to the soda fountain for a chocolate egg cream. Then I cased the store waiting for it to be empty, or as near to empty as it could get. I read comic books until Doc Fiedler's counter was

Doc Fiedler always kept the Trojans under the cash register oext to the Feen-a-mint and Jergens lotion. I once pecked back there to see how they were stacked. Finally I said, in a very high screechy voice, after

Civil Rights Museum Planned The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tennessee — Orga-nizers of the \$8.8 million Lorraine oext to the Leggs stocking display Civil Rights Museum Foundation by the door? project hope to recreate the civil rights struggle for visitors to the motel where the Rev. Martin Lu- they lead to promiscuity. They have ther King Jr. was slain. Critics, nothing to fear. Ninety-eight perhowever, complain the project will cent of all men who carried them in focus on King's death, and his widow doesn't want his name on it.

paste, "Oh, I forgot I believe I'll permitted to beat the drum for have a pack of Trojans, for my

> Doc Fiedler looked at me suspiciously. "You got a date tonight with Jean Harlow?" he asked. "Maybe. Are these the real

> As I think back now I'm sure Doc had trouble restraining a grin. He said, "You can have a moneyback guarantee on all three."

I gave him 50 cents and stuffed the Trojans in a wallet where they remained untouched for 10 years. Then they were discovered by my sister who demanded to know what I was doing with them in my wallet. I said I bought them for an emergency when I was 12 years old.

As most sisters would do, she called me a pig.

Even in the '40s, some people

but sadly for everyone, I never

didn't appreciate the importance of having protection at a moment's

As far as I can tell, Trojans went into a decline after World War II and miracle drugs took their place. In fact, the lore has it that if it hadn't been for school kids buying Trojans to impress their friends, the company might easily have gone under.

Now condoms are back, and they're trying to sell them on na-tional TV. I don't believe Doc Fiedler is still with us, but if he is he doesn't have to worry about putting Trojans under the counter anymore. You can have a nice big display in your store window, and no one could care less.

You would think now that Trojans are so popular I'd stock up on them. But that isn't the case. The fun of huying them was sneaking to the back of the store, and making my purchase before anyone caught me. Besides, what's the big deal of showing off to all my friends when

I know there are people who object to the sale of condoms because

'Slava' at 60, and Still Gaining Speed

By Will Crutchfield New York Times Service T EW YORK - Mstislav Ro-

Stropovich's ongoing 60th birthday party is somewhat larger than life, like his cello playing and his image, embodying the genial, sentimental aspect of the Russian bear. By the end of the New York phase, which began Feb. 6 at Carnegic Hall and will run to March 21, he will have played 15 cello concertos in five programs with three orchestras, conducted four symphonies and the War Requiem of his beloved Benjamin Britten and played all six of the Bach cello suites for good measure.

Other celebrations this season

are or have been in Boston, Tokyo, London, Berlin, Paris | where he was the prime mover of a largescale Prokofiev Iestival last November and December, including conducting a complete performance and recording of "War and Peace"], and of course, Washing-ton, marking his 10th season as music director of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Among those 15 coocertos, moreover, seven are contempo rary works - more modern works than most of today's glamorous instrumental soloists have in their entire repertory. Rostropovich gave the premiere of each one, and they represent only one-sixth of the concertos be has introduced. The seven are Henri Dutilleux's "Tout un Monde Lointain," played with the National Symphony at Carnegie Feb. 7; concertos by Penderecki and Sho-stakovich (No. 1) due — along with Britten's "Cello Symphony and Leonard Bernstein's Three Meditations From 'Mass'" with the New York Philharmonic this week at Avery Fisher Hall; and works by Lutoslawski and Prokofiev, to come with the Bostoo Symphooy Orchestra io

The other works for New York include favorites by Dvorak, Boccherini, Tchaikovsky and others. His first performances also have included works by Luciano Berio, Aram Khachaturian, Lukas Foss, Arvo Part and more than a dozen Soviet composers, and solo and chamber works by Britten, Shostakovich, Berio, Wolfgang



Rostropovich: "I must sign with my blood that these are genius works."

Fortner, William Walton and oth- gram, so that they can give the

morning to practice," he said. All of the revived concertos are being nius works. I want to take them done by memory, "except the back into my repertory—not just Penderecki," he said — "much halfway, playing them with the too dangerous."

Most of them, he admitted with chagrin, he has played only infrequently since their initial performances. There are genius works - Dutilleux, Britten, Shostakovich, Penderecki. It is my tragehe said, "that I have not played them as much as I should. But conductors want the concerto

rehearsal time to a symphonic
"I am practicing," the cellist work. And the orchestras say we understated in his Washington must salt our subscription - we apartment the morning after one bring a big soloist, he must play of the three concerto programs at the Kennedy Center last month. He has been leaving a cello in his to Columbia Artists, 'Cut my fee office to avoid wasting time on in half so that I go to play Britthe five-minute walk hetween ten': that is not to their advantage work and home. "And I stay after or my advantage. But oow I am concerts until I and 2 in the stronger. I consider I must sign with my blood that these are ge-

> my repertory. "So I have made a decision: If orchestras want me as a soloist, from oow on I will play two concertos. They will have their piece of candy but they must accept also the pickle."

In fact, he is eager to acquire more pickies. "The greatest lack

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time. Once I thought there would eventually be time for everything I wanted to do, but this is not so. I love the Elliott Carter cello sonata. I would like to ask Carter to write a coocerto for me, or George Crumb or Boulez, But I am nervous. I am afraid for time."

So why not make time by declaring a moratorium on, say, the Dvorak concerto? "Impossible!" The answer is immediate and the demonstration memorable: Rostropovich runs to the piano and begins playing in big-boned style the orchestral part of the Dvorak, touching oo each section of the first movement until he arrives at the quiet passage he had played with special eloquence the night before. "When I play this," he said, "I have tears in may eyes, and those tears come always. I cannot deny myself that experi-

That kind of thrill is not limited to be the easy piece on the pro- in my life," he said, "is lack of to romantic works. "When I

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PEOPLE

Congressman Assails View of Gls in 'Platoon'

played the first performance of

the Dutilleux." he said. "we were

at Aix-en-Provence, in an outdoor

theater, with trees among the au-

dience. The conductor started,

and a little breeze came. I didn't

know whether I was hearing the

soft drum roll or the rustling of

the leaves. I felt it was God him-

self conducting! I had goose pim-

ples on my whole body. And you

know what I did for an encore?

The whole concerto again, from

on an interpreter when he can

but it is a pity in a way because his

English is expressive and colorful. Idioms are picturesquely transformed: "It brings my breathing

out," he says of a passage in one concerto that takes his breath

to English; friends say that no matter how much he feels wel-

comed by his new home, he has

become more and more Russian

since he left the Soviet Union in

1974 while on tour, after having

protested Soviet restrictions on

of his citizenship in 1976. He views Mikhail Gorbachev's ges-

tures of liberalization with con-

siderable reserve. And his reac-

tion to the recent invitations for

prominent defectors to return as

guests is very mixed.
"I congramlate Gorbachev and the Russian people on this ad-vance. Makarova and Baryshni-

kov were defectors, and this for

the Soviet Union is a crime. They

have been forgiven. I have noth-

ing to be forgiven for, because I never wanted to leave. My only

crime was to shelter Solzhenitsyn

and I told a government officia

who knew me, I will accept a sentence if this is what they want.

I will go to organize music schools in Siberia, anything, but at the expiration of this sentence, allow

me to have my career back — to tour, and to play in Moscow and Leningrad. But he called me back

after a couple of days and said

late. You have to leave.' I was

exiled, and the wounds are very

fresh. When I remember the hor-

rible last five years, it's very diffi-

cult for me even to think about

going back."

Tve spaken to everyone. It's too

altural freedom. He was stripped

But he may never shift entirely

Rostropovich still relies gladly

A congressman who served as 2 23-year-old staff sergeant in their U.S. Army during the Vietman war because of its depiction of American soldiers. "We fought the enemy and the environment, not our selves," said Remeated. selves," said Representative Tom Ridge. "We've got a generation that doesn't know anything about the war, and now they've got American soldiers shooting each other and abusing civilians." Ď

President Ronald Reagan has never seen the ghost which haunts the White House, but would like to and thinks such a meeting would be "probably very helpful." Those who have allegedly seen the legandary ghost of President Abasham Lincoln — said by staff members from many previous administra-tions to appear in the bedroom named after him — include Reagan's daughter, Manreen, Winston Churchill and Princess Juliana, the Netherlands queen mother. "I haven't seen it myself." Reagan told a group of schoolchildren re-cently, but "I am puzzled because every once in a while our little dog Rex will start down that long half toward that room, just glaring as if he's seeing something and barking. And he stops in front of Lincoln's door, the bedroom door."

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The New Yorker editor William Shawn sent a love letter to his staff, before he retired Friday. The "Dear Colleagues, Dear Friends" message, delivered to desks and offices and posted on bulletin boards, said that "we have built something quite wonderful together. Love has been the controlling emotion, and love is the essential word. We have. done our work with honesty and love." As the letter from the 79year-old editor circulated, one staff writer said "there was a whole lot of crying that went on here. It was a beautiful note "

The estate of Liberace will be placed in a trust headed by hisformer lawyer and accountant to benefit the performer's foundation, providing scholarships to music students across the United States, according to a will filed in Las Vegas. The will did not provide a breakdown of Liberace's assets.

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